

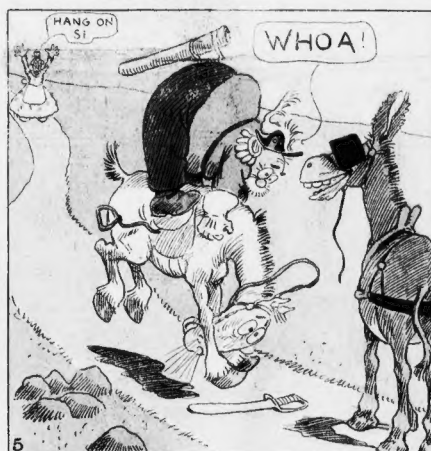


COMIC SECTION
OF THE
**BOSTON
AMERICAN.**
DECEMBER 17th 1905

COPYRIGHT 1905 BY THE AMERICAN JOURNAL EXAMINER.
ALL BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED.

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

Copyrighted 1905, by the American Journal Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



F. OPPER

The Love of Lulu and Leander!

Copyright, 1908, by the American Journal Syndicate. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



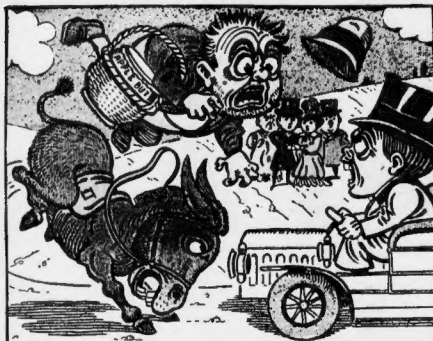
1. LEANDER: "Are you going to the Van Swells' reception too, Charley? So are we. Sorry we can't take you along with us, old man."
LULU: "Oh, that's too bad. We must arrange to take Charley somehow."
MOMMER: "Where there's a will there's a way."
POPPER: "We certainly can manage it somehow."



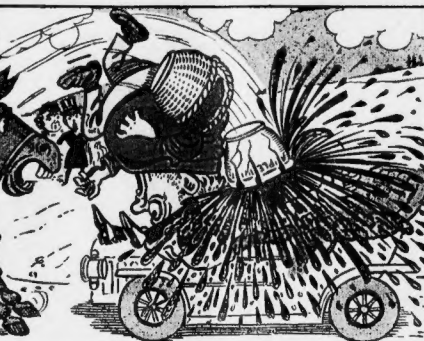
2. LULU: "There you are, Charley. I knew we could fix it."
CHARLEY (ENTHUSIASTIC): "This is certainly delightfully kind of you, Lulu. I could sit at your feet forever."
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! Just listen to THAT! The nerve of that butter-is-it just all understanding."
THE FARMER: "Whoo there, now, what!"



3. THE FARMER: "Whoo, whoa, whoa! Consarn them automobiles!"
CHARLEY: "You had better sit get out. I'm afraid that beast is up to some mischief."
LULU: "Oh, yes, Charley, please take us to a place of safety."
POPPER AND MOMMER: "Yes, we had better get out."
LEANDER: "I'm not going to budge an inch."



4. THE FARMER: "This is all your fault, and I'll make you pay for it, too!"
LEANDER: "Ye gods! More trouble. I can see it coming. Hi there, look out where you are going."



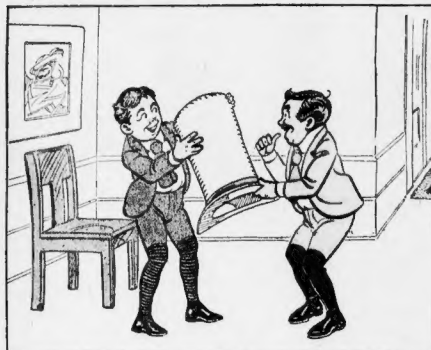
5. THE FARMER: "I'll XXXX XXXX!"
LEANDER: "I'll XXXX XXXX!"
THE CROWD: "What did we tell you, Leander! Discretion is the better part of valor!"



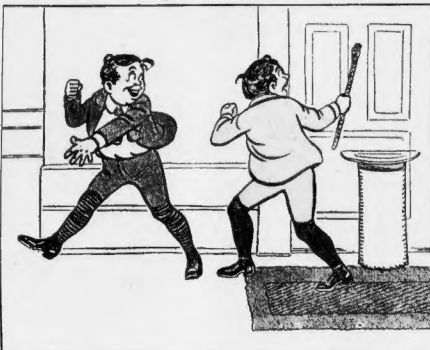
6. LULU: "It was all his own fault. Just look at him. Look at that machine. A regular apple butter sandwich. Come, we will walk to the Van Swells. That is their house standing on the hill."
THE FARMER: "Oh, you'll pay dear for this, young man."
LEANDER: "Ye gods! In it again! In it again! In it again!"

FOXY GRANDPA

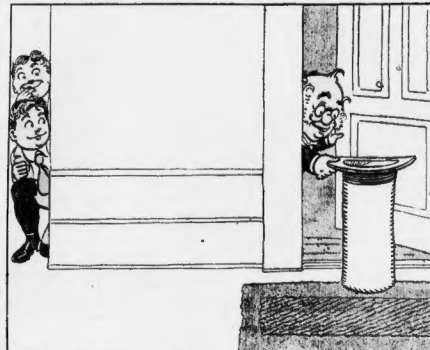
FOXY GRANDPA'S CHRISTMAS HAT
AND HOW IT CONTAINED A
SURPRISE FOR THE BOYS



1. BOYS: "To have a little fun with Granpa, let us leave this hat at his door for a Christmas present."



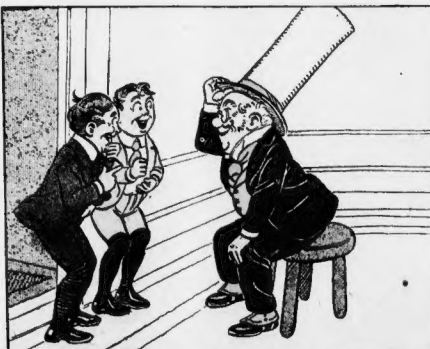
2. BOYS: "That knock will soon bring Granpa out. Now is the time for us to skedaddle."



3. BOYS: "Granpa is getting it. In a minute we will call to see how he likes his present, and then have our little laugh."



4. GRANDPA: "Ah, the boys are having a laugh on me outside. I will soon turn the tables on them and at the same time give them a little present I have in hiding."



5. GRANDPA: "Why hello, boys, here you are, just in time to see my new Christmas hat."



6. GRANDPA: "And now, boys, here is a little Christmas present I have been saving for you."

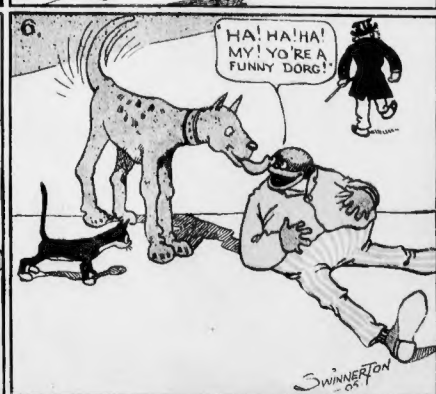
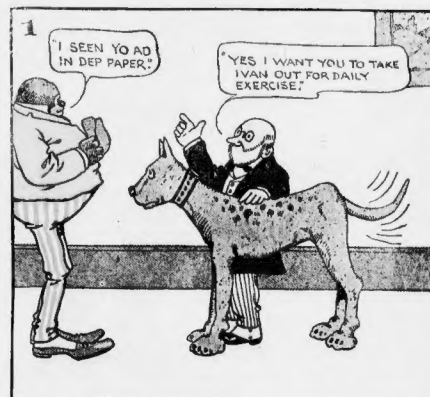
THERE WAS A CIRCUS AT THE CIRCUS!

Copyright, 1965, by the American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



And SAM Laughed!

Copyright, 1965, by the American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



JIMMY—HE RUNS FOR PAREGORIC! THE KIDS—THEY HAD A PAIN!

Copyrighted, 1905, by the American Journal/Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



HAPPY HOOLIGAN, MONTMORENCY AND GLOOMY GUS IN SWITZERLAND

They Start to Climb Mount Blanc

Copyrighted, 1905, by the American Journal/Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.





SWORDS READY FOR CHRISTIAN THROATS



The Standard of Sheikh El Senussi

Most astounding of all is the conversion to Islam of the Sultan of Tunis himself, hitherto as jealous of Moslems as the Christians of Tunis are of the Sultan of Khartoum. With rare skill and consummate statesmanship the French have been able to bring about the conversion of the Sultan of Tunis, and all over North Africa Turkish officials are endeavoring to convert the French subjects to Islam with side without tribute.

The Sultan Joined the Brotherhood.

An impressive feat of secrecy having been accomplished, and the news of the conversion of the Sultan of Tunis having reached the able Military Intelligence Department of the French Government in Algiers, the French Government has decided to probe on. Persuasion and bribes are being used. In 1895 Mr. Arthur Balfour, then British Foreign Secretary, was told that the Sultan of Tunis had been threatened with death at the hands of the French Government if he did not join the Brotherhood. "He did not justify the threat," and although the French Government had no moral duty to employ beautiful and fascinating women to spread the faith, the French Government had a political duty to convert the Sultan of Tunis to Islam. The French Government is taught, and all other governments are taught, that they must have a sacred call to rise up and slay the infidel.

[illegible]

TO THE NORTH BY OCEAN CURRENT



Map of North Polar Regions, Showing Drift of the Fram and of the Geographical Society's Cask.

By CYRUS C. ADAMS.

A FRAM CASK, of peculiar form and as stout as a ship, was picked up on June 7 of this year near Cape Hatteras, on the northeast coast of Ireland. A number was inscribed on its side, and the name of the vessel was written in the wood inside the cask. The cask was found in a small glass tube containing a record showing that the cask had been set adrift on the thick ice of the Arctic Ocean by the Russian whaler *Alexandra* on September 15, 1899, over fifty miles to the northwest of Point Barrow, Alaska.

Five years, five months and twenty-four days had elapsed from the time it was deposited on the ice to the day when it was found up. If it had traveled in a straight line across the pole it would have been stopped on the northern shores of Spitzbergen, but as the cask traveled in a curve, it was probably blown to the southward by the general drift of the ice, and so it came to the southward of Greenland where it carried it to its destination.

If its course was in comparatively straight lines the journey to make was at least 2,000 miles long, but we have every reason to believe that, like the *Jacqueline* and the *Fram*, the cask drifted to all points of the compass as the high winds moved the heavy ice, though the general trend of the drift was across the polar area and south toward the Atlantic. Its path was probably tortuous and at least 4,000 miles long.

This was one of the casks about fifty in number, set adrift in the Arctic Ocean, north of Bering Strait, by the Geographical Society of Philadelphia, between 1889 and 1901. Henry H. Hayden, now president of the society, and Admiral Melville, of the navy, conceived and carried out the idea. The lives of many men had been risked, and some of them lost, while drifting in their ships on the coast of Arctic ice. Why should not casks be started on the same journey? Surely some of these drifters would come ashore and be found by some of the nations of the world, and they might throw new light on the question of oceanic currents and the speed with which they travel. So the experiment was undertaken.

The greatest care was exercised to make casks that might live and the hatching of the ice-floes. They were formed of the whitest oak, staves an inch and a quarter thick. They were

wrapped around with thick iron hoops three inches wide. They were made in the form of spindles, so that pressure might throw them out on the ice instead of crushing them. They were heavily coated with black waterproofing material to guard against corrosion and decay. The interior of the casks was reinforced most ingeniously against the infiltration of sea water that would spoil the message paper within. Drift casks had been used in oceanic work before, but none so stout and durable as these.

The casks were taken north by government revenue cutters and steamers of the North Steam Whaling Company's fleet and launched upon the heavy ice. The purpose was to start them on their journey far enough north of the American and Asian coasts to keep them out of the ports of local currents that are known to exist along those shores. This plan did not succeed in the case of one of the two casks that have been recovered. It was thrown overboard from the revenue cutter *Isar* in the summer of 1901, about eighty-five miles northwest of Wrangell Island, Alaska, it swung around into the east flowing coast current and was finally picked up near Belknap Bay, Alaska, as it was making for Bering Strait.

Casks Launched Upon Arctic Ice.

We have nothing more to do in this article with the second cask. But there are a number of very interesting facts that seem to indicate the course which the *Ireland* float took in its long journey across the polar area.

The drifts of the American vessel *Jeannette* and of Nansen's exploring steamer, *Fram*, showed tracks as that in all this part of the Arctic there was that far enough north of Asia to escape the influence of the land, the set of the currents and consequently the polar pack ice is to the northwest. This cask has proven the extension of the same influence farther east than it had previously been observed.

A considerable part of the immense amount of drift material that leaves the coast of Asia is undoubtedly carried across the pole. This drift is carried by the wind, scattered over the Arctic waters, has a bearing on the long voyage of our cask and it will be interesting to speak of it.

A few of us have any conception of the magnitude of the floods that down the northern part of the basin of the great

How a Stout, Spindle-Shaped Cask, Launched

Off Point Barrow, Alaska, and Found Five Years Later on the North Coast of Iceland, Proves That Perpetual Ocean Currents Traverse the Polar Area.

Siberian rivers for weeks every summer. Winter, with its heavy snows, brings for seven or eight months in the year. Then comes the hot sun, and the low, wide tundras along the coast are turned into great fresh water lakes until the overland rivers can carry the deluge out into the sea; and with it go large quantities of timber that is torn from the banks.

A great deal of this timber travels far to the west and is stranded in big heaps on the eastern coast of Spitzbergen, but at the mouth of some of the rivers there is often a wide strip of open water and many of the logs straggle a little southward and finally become imbedded in the polar pack and begin a long journey to the northwest.

A log was found by Nansen sticking up out of the sea ice hundreds of miles from any land. Many of the logs were washed ashore on the east side of Franz Josef Land, and others, if they were only animate, might tell us of the mysterious north pole whose secret so many men have tried in vain to fathom; for there is no doubt that they cross the polar area in its neighborhood and then, mile by mile, are slowly drifted south into the western hemisphere, and thousands of them lodge at last, even on the far away shores of Greenland. The fact that

we know some of the various destinations reached by these logs from Siberia makes it possible to indicate in a general way on our map the probable route of the drift cask from off Alaska, thousands of miles to Iceland.

A remarkable discovery was made about thirty years ago. The Danish explorer Holm was making his way painfully up the treacherous east coast of Greenland, searching in vain for traces of the last colony of the Norsemen who, tradition said, had settled there. He finally reached Angmagssalik where, to his unbounded astonishment, he found that 400 unknown Eskimos were living. The west coast natives had never heard of them. They knew nothing of the world outside the short stretch of rugged coast where they lived. Here, indeed, was a lost part of the human race that had strayed away from their fellows and been forgotten, perhaps for centuries.

They did not realize it, but a far away part of the world was giving them its brightness. It was sending to them on the southern current that washed their shores trunks of furs and smaller bits of driftwood, and wreckage, too, from casks or were unfortunate vessels, boxes and barrels hooped with iron; and they used the plentiful supply of wood to fashion the frames of boats and sledges and to make lance handles, and some of their lances were tipped with iron points made of the bones. In their rude way they carved bits of wood into a semblance of the broken outlines of their shores, showing all the capes and bays so that they could use this curious map, for example, to show their fathers just where they had carried a supply of meat or fish.

Most of this bounty is believed to have come to the East Greenlanders along the inner part of the broad Arctic current that sweeps southward along the coast, passing between Greenland and Iceland. But the west coast Eskimos also share in this provision of food, for some of the timber, floating farther out in the ocean stream, is not caught by any of the east coast peninsulas, but rounds Cape Farewell, the southern point of Greenland, and getting into an offshoot of the drift stream, is carried some distance up the west coast.

After drifting in the lee of the Asian Arctic Ocean for two years, the *Jeannette* foundered to the north of the New Siberia Islands. Three years after this tragedy a number of relics were found on the northwest coast of Greenland in the neighborhood of the settlement of Ullasahai, which are supposed to have been left on the ice as the vessel sank into the sea. When found, they were frozen into the drift ice. They included manuscript lists of the *Jeannette's* boats and provisions signed by Dr. Long, her commander, and a pair of obois barrels and a cask marked with the names of two of her sailors.

Flipped Across the North Pole.

From Nansen's study of the Arctic currents and all other available data, he and Professor John, of Christiana, one of the leading Arctic authorities, arrived at the conclusion that they could have reached West Greenland by no other way than across the pole. On the latest edition of the North Polar Chart in St. Petersburg, the Arctic current is shown as a belt of water marked as passing in the neighborhood of the pole and north of Spitzbergen into the east flowing current, which carries them down the east coast and around the south end of the island.

These incidents of the Arctic drift of logs from the Siberian rivers to the Eastern Greenlanders and their timber supply, and of the *Jeannette* relics, have been given because they illustrate facts upon which the conjectured route of the drift cask, as shown on this map, are based.

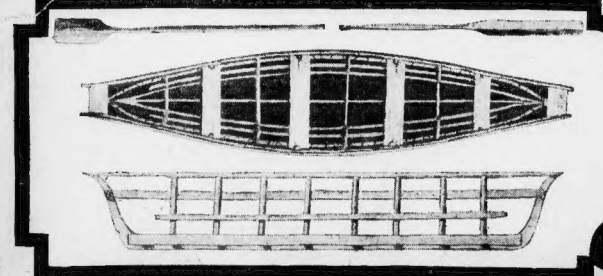
It is possible, but highly improbable, that the cask might have passed between Franz Josef Land and Spitzbergen, and so on to Iceland; we have the direct testimony of Nansen against this hypothesis.

The cask could not possibly have floated around the north end of Greenland and through the South Sound channel, for the current would have taken it to Baffin Land or Labrador instead of to Iceland.

It is not probable that the cask, like the *Fram*, merely set a little north of the 50th parallel, for the *Fram's* drift from her farthest north was southward toward Spitzbergen, and she was near enough to open water to blast her way out of that archipelago.

The drift cask passed much nearer the Pole than the highest north of the *Fram*, or it would in all probability have stranded on the north coast of Spitzbergen. The probabilities are certainly in favor of placing the route on the side of the pole indicated on the map, for on the other side the cask was been much more likely to have stranded on the east coast of Greenland than to have reached Iceland.

The known facts seem to point to the drift of the cask in the East Greenland current so far away from the land that the cask was neither lodged on the east coast nor carried around the west coast but ended its journey on the southern shores of Iceland.



Boat and Sledge Made Out of Drift Wood.



Natives of East Greenland, Discovered Only Thirty Years

GIVE ME BACK MY BUILDING YOU SCAM!

Cries Ex-Governor Levi P. Morton to the Sealawaag French Count Who Married His Daughter and Was So Mean to Her That She Simply Couldn't Stand It.

EXHIBIT your imagination a bit and behold this astonishing spectacle:

A six-story office building on Nassau street, New York—worth, perhaps, \$100,000 a year in rentals. Clinging frantically on corner of it is the puny, dissipated figure of the French Count de Valencay, while tugging at the lines of the main entrance is the still robust though venerable form of ex-Governor Levi P. Morton, of New York.

The fact of the mean-spirited little Count's covetousness and buffed greed—that of the father of the American girl who divorced him with healing, mingled disgust and righteous indignation. You can almost hear him shout:

"Give me back my building, you scamp!" And the little Count seems to snivel:

"I gave your daughter my name, my great and princely name and title. She shall not wear it for nothing! It is not fair."

"You treated my daughter as though she were a corpse in a second rate ballroom—

even worse. She saved you and your territory. Take your dirty hands off the building I gave to her when I thought she was marrying a man!"

All of which is more dignified phraseology is comprehended in ex-Governor Morton's suit in the Supreme Court of the State of New York to have restored to him a clear title to the Morton Building and its revenues.

That the American father of the recent Countess Bonin Tallyrand Perigord sought it necessary to bring such a suit is merely one more bit of corroborative evidence that this particular spirit of nobility is quite as bad and unassuming as other noble conspirators.

That the American father of the recent Countess Bonin Tallyrand Perigord sought it necessary to bring such a suit is merely one more bit of corroborative evidence that this particular spirit of nobility is quite as bad and unassuming as other noble conspirators.

That the American father of the recent Countess Bonin Tallyrand Perigord sought it necessary to bring such a suit is merely one more bit of corroborative evidence that this particular spirit of nobility is quite as bad and unassuming as other noble conspirators.

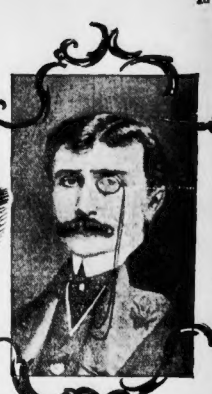
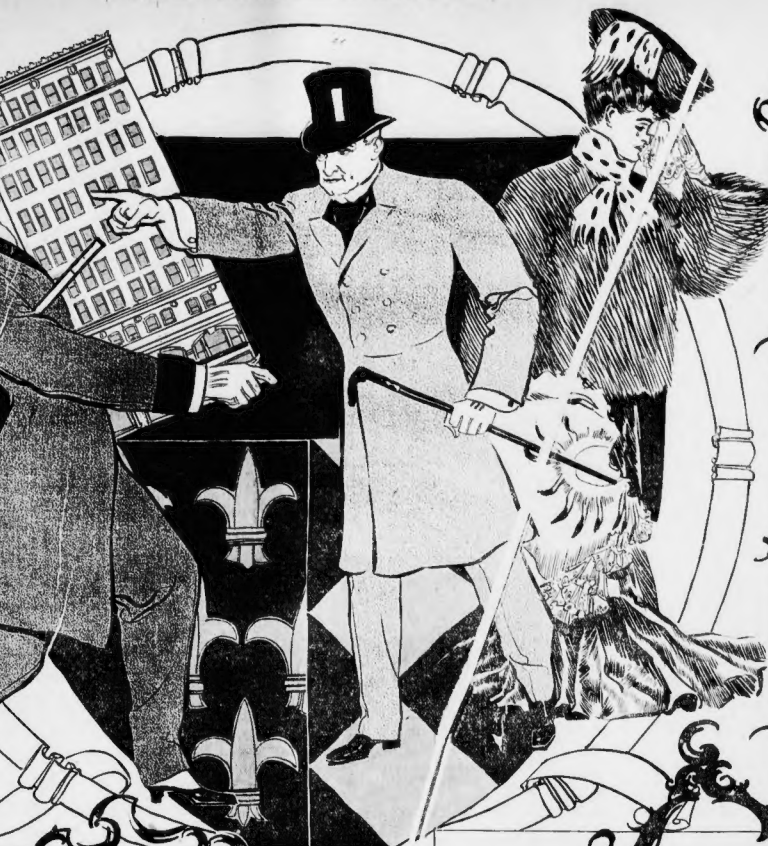
That the American father of the recent Countess Bonin Tallyrand Perigord sought it necessary to bring such a suit is merely one more bit of corroborative evidence that this particular spirit of nobility is quite as bad and unassuming as other noble conspirators.

That the American father of the recent Countess Bonin Tallyrand Perigord sought it necessary to bring such a suit is merely one more bit of corroborative evidence that this particular spirit of nobility is quite as bad and unassuming as other noble conspirators.

That the American father of the recent Countess Bonin Tallyrand Perigord sought it necessary to bring such a suit is merely one more bit of corroborative evidence that this particular spirit of nobility is quite as bad and unassuming as other noble conspirators.

That the American father of the recent Countess Bonin Tallyrand Perigord sought it necessary to bring such a suit is merely one more bit of corroborative evidence that this particular spirit of nobility is quite as bad and unassuming as other noble conspirators.

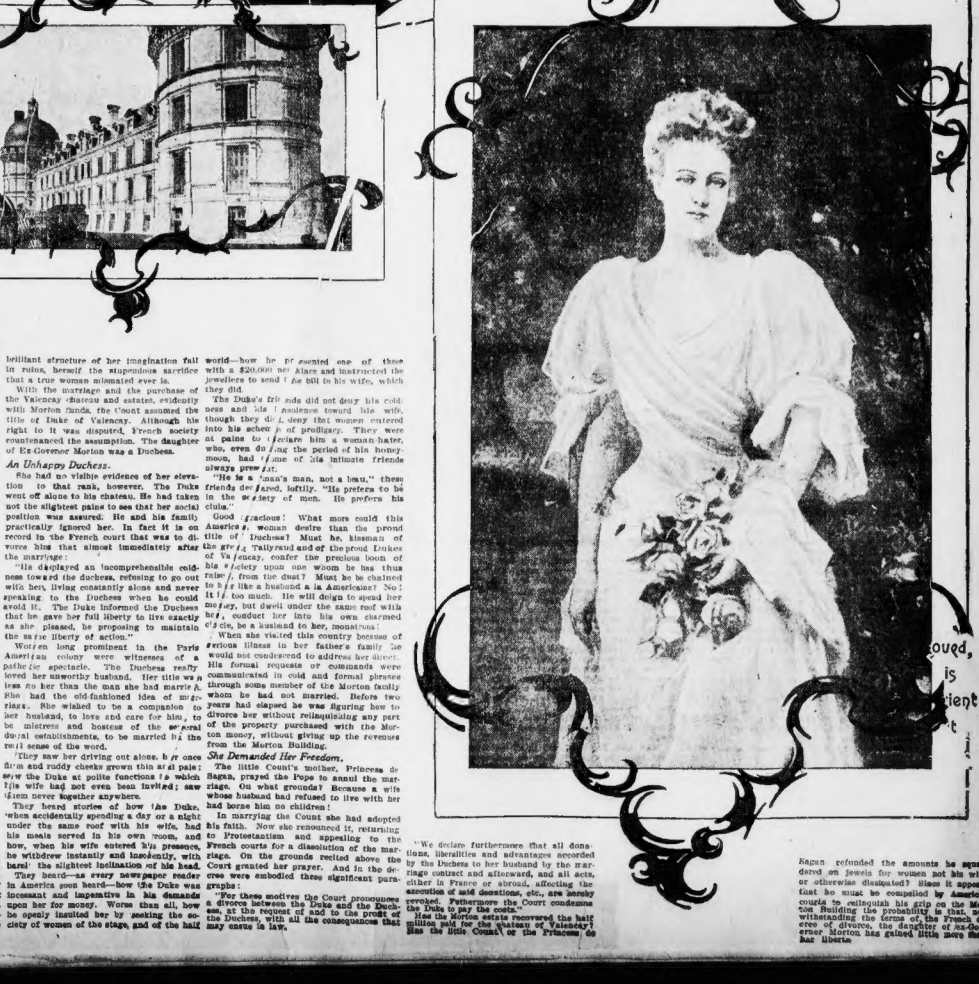
That the American father of the recent Countess Bonin Tallyrand Perigord sought it necessary to bring such a suit is merely one more bit of corroborative evidence that this particular spirit of nobility is quite as bad and unassuming as other noble conspirators.



COUNT DE VALENCAY



PAPA MORTON



Countess Bonin Tallyrand Perigord

brilliant structure of her imagination felt world—how he counted one of those with a \$200,000 mortgage and instructed the lawyers to send a bill for his wife, which they did.

The Duke's friends did not deny his oddness and his arrogance toward his wife, though they did deny that women entered into his scheme of prodigality. They were at pains to justify his woman-hater, who, even during the period of his honeymoon, had some of his intimate friends always present.

"He is a 'man' man, not a woman," these friends declared. "He prefers to be in the society of men. He prefers his club."

Good gracious! What more could this American woman desire than the proud title of Duchess? Must he, however, of mere blue that almost immediately after the marriage.

"He depicted an incomprehensible coldness toward the duchess, refusing to go out with her, living constantly alone and never speaking to the duchess when he could avoid it. The Duke informed the duchess that he gave her full liberty to live exactly as she pleased, he proposed to maintain the same liberty of action."

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

They saw her driving out on a fine day and they heard her at a public place. They heard her at a public place. They heard her at a public place.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

When she visited this country because of serious illness in her father's family he would not condescend to address her directly. His formal requests of commands were communicated in cold and formal phrases through some member of the Morton family whom he had not married. Before two years had elapsed he was figuring how to divorce her without relinquishing any part of the property purchased with the Morton money, without giving up the revenue from the Morton Building.

The Confessions of a Princess

Amazing Revelations of Court Life in Saxony, by Crown Princess Louise, Whose Book the Kaiser Confiscated.



THE first time a real Princess has told her hand at exposing the ways and doings of a royal court in print. "The Confessions of a Princess," written by the ex-Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, hit the Saxony court so hard that the King appealed to the Kaiser to stop the sale of the book.

Although confiscated almost immediately, one single copy of this remarkable book has reached the United States, and a translation of parts of it appears in these pages.

In the form of a paper-covered novel printed in German, without signature, preface or introduction, the book commences with the explanation that it is the diary of the Crown Princess of Saxony.

The names of many of the royal personages and palaces are thinly disguised in the hope of escaping the censor.

Princess Louise Antoinette Marie is the daughter of the Grand Duke Ferdinand of Prussia, and inherits the blood of many generations of giddy ancestors in the House of Austria.

Had she remained with her husband a year longer she would have become Queen of Saxony, one of the oldest houses in Europe. But an astonishing chain of persecutions by the royal family and intrigues by herself drove her to the sensational displacement with him, the French tutor of her eldest son, which disgraced the House of Saxony.



PRINCESS LOUISE AND HER DAUGHTER.



Sketches of Princess Louise and Crown Prince Albert in their flight to Paris.

Princess Anna Maria, Daughter of Princess Louise.

King Frederick August, Who Was Her Husband.

View of the Royal Palace, in Dresden, Where the Princess Was Imprisoned.



The Hotel Anson, New Florence, Where the Princess Louise Is Now Permitted to Live.

"It is no more of the Royal Mother's most gracious business what name is given her child," said the King.

THE first time a real Princess has told her hand at exposing the ways and doings of a royal court in print. "The Confessions of a Princess," written by the ex-Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, hit the Saxony court so hard that the King appealed to the Kaiser to stop the sale of the book.

Although confiscated almost immediately, one single copy of this remarkable book has reached the United States, and a translation of parts of it appears in these pages.

In the form of a paper-covered novel printed in German, without signature, preface or introduction, the book commences with the explanation that it is the diary of the Crown Princess of Saxony.

The names of many of the royal personages and palaces are thinly disguised in the hope of escaping the censor.

Princess Louise Antoinette Marie is the daughter of the Grand Duke Ferdinand of Prussia, and inherits the blood of many generations of giddy ancestors in the House of Austria.

Had she remained with her husband a year longer she would have become Queen of Saxony, one of the oldest houses in Europe. But an astonishing chain of persecutions by the royal family and intrigues by herself drove her to the sensational displacement with him, the French tutor of her eldest son, which disgraced the House of Saxony.

Ball Gowns

by **MRS. OSBORN**

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE
FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA

The Midwinter Ball
Gown a Triumph of
Sumptuous Art
and Lavish
Magnificence.



Quantities
of Gold
and Silver
Lace and
Embroideries
in the New
Creations.

THE lines of midwinter ball dresses must be soft and, to a certain extent, clinging. They must be full and billowy at the bottom, standing away from the feet. Dancing gowns are made shorter than those not especially intended for dancing, but are sometimes fastened with a train, although an abbreviated one. Trimming is now so smart that it is put on dresses in all sorts of methods and with unusual combinations of old and new effects, such as ruffles on the edges of folds and quilting with puffings and ruffles. Applications of flowers made of satin and chiffon are more in favor than the use of artificial flowers of the regular kind. These floral decorations are charmingly employed in all sorts of ways. In bouffants and where dress trimmings, a skirt box and ribbon, too, enter largely into the decorative scheme of ball dresses. Velvet trimmings are a very effective contrast to diaphanous materials, so that velvet ribbons upon net, chiffon and lace afford a pleasing variety.

Net, both plain and dotted, is a popular material this winter, and a net ball dress may be achieved at a surprisingly small cost. It is, perhaps, the only sort of ball dress that can be made inexpensively. Double width net can be bought at from 50 to 60 cents a yard. It is two yards wide, and a few yards will prove sufficient to make up a gown. Chiffon standing should be used between the net and silken underlay, but where the intermediate dress of chiffon is too expensive, a soft silk underlay may be used, and that takes away from the harsh appearance which net, has when it is so draped.

A very attractive example of a ball dress made of net is shown in figure A. It is of pale blue net, made very full over chiffon of the same tint. A drop skirt of Chiffon silk, also pale blue in tint, supports the diaphanous draperies of the gown. The chiffon and net skirts are lightly tucked together about the middle, and full flounces define the chiffon underlayer, with a deep knife-plaited flounce, edged with a little ruffle, hangs all out the bottom of the skirt of soft silk. This gown is worn over a petticoat finished with a voluminous amount of lace and lawn ruffles at the bottom, also the skirts would cling about the feet.

Three Bands of Full Quilting.

The net overdress is gathered at the waistband and has three bands of full quilting around the middle and lower part of the skirt, with a fourth one as an edge to the bottom flounce. Sprays of blue flowers alternate with bands of blue velvet ribbon in decorating the lower portions around the skirt, and loosely draped ends of velvet ribbon further elaborate the skirt above and between some of the ruffles. A gathered waist has no decoration, the lined with blue tulle laid in full folds around it. Across the front is a tuck of



lawn above the tulle, and an oblong piece shown in figure B. These two gowns, decorated with lace in set across with front and skirted to A and B, illustrate the smart, important, and elaborate ball gown, for the great majority of people cannot afford the elaborate affair shown in figure C, and which, notwithstanding its expensive handwork, is not one whit more effective in general effect than the simple set gown in figure A and the equally simple and less ornate gown shown in figure B.

Pink Chiffon with Baby Waist.

This dress is of pale pink chiffon, its round baby waist has the fullness made into groups of five perpendicular tucks, alternating with inch-wide appliques of lace inserting. The lace is very fine and transparent, and a wider ruffle of the same variety of lace drapes below the collarage. This is finished with a narrow ruffling of chiffon in a slightly wider one of lace. Across the front and back of the

A—Ball Gown of Pale Blue Net, Attractively Trimmed with Ruffles and Blue Flowers.

B—Charming Simplicity Shown in a Ball Gown of Pink Chiffon Made in Panel Effects.

C—Elaborately Embroidered Ball Gown in Cloudy Chiffon, Spangled with Silver and Diamonds.

D—A Moonlight Gown in Silver Tulle, Fowered with Diamonds and Frosted with Lace Amid Chiffon Flowers.

embroidery is of the standard style, a combination of hand and machine. The top of the skirt is 20 inches wide, and the bottom is 40 inches wide. The skirt is made of a single piece of cloth, and the top is gathered in a wide band of cloth, and the bottom is gathered in a wide band of cloth. The top of the skirt is 20 inches wide, and the bottom is 40 inches wide. The skirt is made of a single piece of cloth, and the top is gathered in a wide band of cloth, and the bottom is gathered in a wide band of cloth.

Where Silk Drop Skirt Are Needed.

When a skirt is to be made of silk, the top of the skirt is 20 inches wide, and the bottom is 40 inches wide. The skirt is made of a single piece of cloth, and the top is gathered in a wide band of cloth, and the bottom is gathered in a wide band of cloth.

Spangled with Diamonds.

The embroidery is of the standard style, a combination of hand and machine. The top of the skirt is 20 inches wide, and the bottom is 40 inches wide. The skirt is made of a single piece of cloth, and the top is gathered in a wide band of cloth, and the bottom is gathered in a wide band of cloth.

A round buckle is used to fasten the skirt, and the top of the skirt is 20 inches wide, and the bottom is 40 inches wide. The skirt is made of a single piece of cloth, and the top is gathered in a wide band of cloth, and the bottom is gathered in a wide band of cloth.

The skirt is made of a single piece of cloth, and the top is gathered in a wide band of cloth, and the bottom is gathered in a wide band of cloth.

The skirt is made of a single piece of cloth, and the top is gathered in a wide band of cloth, and the bottom is gathered in a wide band of cloth.

The skirt is made of a single piece of cloth, and the top is gathered in a wide band of cloth, and the bottom is gathered in a wide band of cloth.

The skirt is made of a single piece of cloth, and the top is gathered in a wide band of cloth, and the bottom is gathered in a wide band of cloth.

The skirt is made of a single piece of cloth, and the top is gathered in a wide band of cloth, and the bottom is gathered in a wide band of cloth.

The skirt is made of a single piece of cloth, and the top is gathered in a wide band of cloth, and the bottom is gathered in a wide band of cloth.

The skirt is made of a single piece of cloth, and the top is gathered in a wide band of cloth, and the bottom is gathered in a wide band of cloth.

Joseph Walker Editor

Earning Pin-Money

One woman made \$18.00 last year doing easy work for THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL and THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. She did not have to work nearly so hard as some women do to earn half that.

There is no chance about it. You are sure of what you earn; and each month you can get a money prize besides.

The Curtis Publishing Company
E 79 Arch St., Philadelphia

The Jews in America

A history of the Jews in America, from the first settlement in 1654 to the present time. By Rev. Madison C. Peters, D. D. New York: The Jewish Publication Society of America, 1905. Pp. 128. Price, \$1.00. De Luxe, \$2.00. Postpaid, \$1.25. The Jewish Publication Society of America, 1015 Locust St., Philadelphia.

Gray Hair Restored.

"WALNUT HAIR STAIN" is a preparation for restoring gray hair to its natural color. It is made of pure walnut leaves and is applied to the hair. It is sold by all druggists and is a sure remedy for gray hair.

CAPILLARIS

It absolutely Cures All Scalp and Skin Diseases. It is a preparation for restoring gray hair to its natural color. It is made of pure walnut leaves and is applied to the hair. It is sold by all druggists and is a sure remedy for gray hair.

Your Fortune Told Free

BY THE ZODIAC. A fortune teller who tells your fortune free. He is a man of great power and can tell you your future. He is sold by all druggists and is a sure remedy for gray hair.

PEASANTE MASSAGE CREAM

It is a preparation for restoring gray hair to its natural color. It is made of pure walnut leaves and is applied to the hair. It is sold by all druggists and is a sure remedy for gray hair.

Derma Viva Whitens The Skin

It is a preparation for restoring gray hair to its natural color. It is made of pure walnut leaves and is applied to the hair. It is sold by all druggists and is a sure remedy for gray hair.

SONG. A preparation for restoring gray hair to its natural color. It is made of pure walnut leaves and is applied to the hair. It is sold by all druggists and is a sure remedy for gray hair.

DON'T ASK! DON'T ASK! DON'T ASK!
 NOW AND REQUEST IS ALWAYS AFTERWARD.
 FREE SAMPLES. Write today.
 Mr. M. MAY, Box M 520, BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

pale blue silk and white lace and its hand
sewed in a blue silk muff stuffed with wool.

er and Sachet.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER PATTERNS.



New Designs for a Little Girls' Party Frock and a Ladies' Fancy Apron Which You Can Easily Make at Home Yourself.

THIS is a season of parties and entertainments, and very little girl who is old enough to give parties or to give a party to her friends will not be without a new party frock. The design for the little girls' party frock shown on this page is one of the prettiest of the new models. The little dress is so very simple in its construction that the most inexperienced home dressmaker will have no difficulty in making it.

It is made with a full blouse, circular ruffle and straight gathered skirt. The short puff sleeves are quite in keeping with the latest fashions, and are very becoming to small wearers. The skirt may consist of one or two ruffles, as desired. A pretty sash girdles the waist and ribbons to match are tied about the sleeves. Silk mousseline is the favorite material.

If a more serviceable dress is desired any soft woolen material or washing fabric may be utilized and the sleeves made long. The pattern for this little girls' party frock has been cut in five sizes, two to ten years. For the medium size $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards of 36-inch material are required for the dress and one yard for the gump.

Every lady needs a fancy apron, and the design shown herewith is just the thing for this season of parties and entertainments. The pockets are adorned with small embroidered designs which render them ornamental as well as useful. A four-breasted bodice holds the hem and pockets and acts as an additional ornament. This apron, in sheer lace or dimity, is a very pretty one. The pattern for this apron comes in one size, and requires two yards of 36-inch material.

The patterns for the two garments described above, together with full directions for making them at home, may be obtained by simply filling in the blanks printed elsewhere on this page and mailing, with ten cents in money or stamps for each pattern desired, to "Party Frock and Ladies' Apron Patterns," P. O. Box 266, New York City. Patterns and directions will be sent postpaid by return mail.

In filling out the blanks be careful to write your name and address plainly and don't forget to give the size of pattern you want. Orders for patterns in other sizes than those given above cannot be filled.

Mail this filled in blank and ten cents in money or stamps for the little girls' party frock and the ladies' fancy apron patterns to "Party Frock and Ladies' Apron Patterns," P. O. Box 266, New York City.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.

Girls' Party Frock. No. 216-218

Age.....Years.....

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

Mail this filled in blank and ten cents in money or stamps for the ladies' fancy apron pattern to "Party Frock and Ladies' Apron Patterns," P. O. Box 266, New York City.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.

Ladies' Fancy Apron. No. 213-2025

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

Copyrighted, 1905, by the American Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

LOOK AT THIS PICTURE THROUGH A MIRROR AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS

FOXY GRANDPA'S MAGIC SLATE



Copyrighted, 1905, by the American Journal-Examiner.

The January Holiday Number of the

COSMOPOLITAN

Magazine Is Now on Sale

Many Novel Features in This Superb Issue.

"Mother and Daughter—A Picture Cycle"

A series of ten full page drawings in colors, by E. Benson Knize

These are pictures that you will wish to cut out and frame. They depict in charming fashion the tender relationship of mother and daughter from childhood to womanhood.

Price
10c

"A New Year Confession Album"

An old-fashioned idea recently revived among the British aristocracy. It furnishes a number of questions, with spaces for the answers, which will faithfully record your tastes, impressions, likes and dislikes. You will have no end of pleasure in making out a "Confession Album," which you will preserve, to compare your changes of heart and mind as you grow older. This device is worth the price of the magazine.

But there are other features quite as notable, such as H. G. Wells's great new serial, "In the Days of the Comet"; a new story by the indomitable fun-maker, W. W. Jacobs; Frederic Remington's thrilling pictures and stories of Indian life; humorous pictures by Will Owen and Peter Newell; a description of how the wonderful moving pictures you see on the stage are obtained; Germany's menace to the world, and a host of other stories and articles well worth reading.

The regular subscription price of the Cosmopolitan is \$1 a year, and at that price it is the greatest magazine in the world. But by SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT we offer you a year's subscription to both Cosmopolitan and Woman's Home Companion for \$1.50, or to Cosmopolitan, Woman's Home Companion and Review of Reviews for \$2.50 (the regular price being \$3). These magazines will be sent to one address or to separate addressees, so you can use them for Christmas presents if you wish.

Write on a sheet of paper your own name and address, the amount enclosed and the name and address to which you wish each of the magazines sent, and mail it with money order, stamps, currency, or check to the address below. The magazines will be sent promptly.

\$1 a year, 10c a copy.

1789 Broadway, New York City.



Greatly reduced from one of the ten full-page drawings of "Mother and Daughter" that are printed in colors in the January Holiday Number of the COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE.



EDITORIAL SECTION



BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1906

The Best Christmas Thought



ROBERT CARTER

It is a determination to help those for whose sake the Man born on Christmas Day sacrificed His life



ONE week from to-morrow the world will again celebrate the birth of Christ and the work that His spirit and influence have done in the world for nineteen centuries.

Millions of men and women AND CHILDREN will be made happy on that day, fortunately.

But others, while rejoicing in the meaning of Christmas, in the promise and the hope that it contains for humanity, will be made sorrowful by the sufferings of their children, afflicted with poverty, or by the suffering of other children.

Today, with Christmas one week off, we appeal to all our readers well off to think of those less fortunate than themselves.

Think of the children that stand outside the toy stores, looking in at the windows, rubbing their cold hands, AND WISHING.

Think of the mothers who look ahead to Christmas Day with anguish—because they know it must mean disappointment for their children, a keener realization of their poverty and their undeserved sad lot.

Before and after Christmas the thoughtless children of the prosperous will be telling of their presents, prospective or received. And the poor children will hear, AND WONDER WHAT THEY HAVE DONE TO DESERVE SO LITTLE.

Fathers and mothers with money enough for themselves and their own children can always find a

little to spare, a little with which to help those for whom Christmas Day without their help can have no real meaning.

Mothers, you are planning for YOUR children's happiness a week from now. You will delight in their surprise, in their joy and their gratitude. May YOUR CHILDREN have this year the best, the happiest Christmas they have ever known.

May you think also OF THE OTHER CHILDREN that have nothing.

What you do for the others, for the poor, will come back a thousandfold to your own children in the future.

Think, even in the midst of all your work, of mothers less fortunate than yourselves.

Think of the woman with two or three thin children, pitifully asking the meaning of Christmas and asking WHAT THEY ARE TO RECEIVE.

Think of the woman who is worried about her rent, worried to buy food, clothes, bedding. And think how she feels as Christmas draws near to impress more keenly than ever upon her children the difference between their lot and that of others.

Fathers, men whom the world has treated well, it is your duty on Christmas Day to tell your children the real meaning of that day. You tell them that it marked the birth of One who voluntarily suffered and finally died that He might help the poor—especially the poor women and children.

You impress upon YOUR children the fact that they only deserve happiness, only show their appreciation of God's goodness, IF THEY REALLY TRY IN THEIR SMALL WAY TO MAKE SACRIFICES FOR OTHERS, TO SHOW APPRECIATION OF THE GREATEST OF ALL SACRIFICES OF WHICH WE ARE REMINDED BY THIS DAY.

You will not fail to tell your children that Christmas means for them not only happiness, presents, BUT ALSO DUTY TO OTHERS.

And when you have told your children OF THEIR DUTY, YOU MUST ALSO BE ABLE TO TELL THEM THAT YOU HAVE DONE, AS THE BEST POSSIBLE CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO THEM, THAT WHICH YOU EXPECT THEM TO DO LATER.

You should be able to tell your children that you have shown your sympathy for the poor and your gratitude by DOING SOMETHING FOR THE POOR.

Tell them that you could not bear to see THEM happy, to do all you have done for them, unless you had also done something for other children, poor and friendless, THOSE FOR WHOM CHRIST CAME HERE AND SACRIFICED HIS LIFE.

Some of us can do much, some of us can do little, to alleviate sorrow, disappointment among children and mothers on Christmas I EVERY MAN, EVEN MAN OF SMALL MEANS, SHOULD DO SOMETHING.

It is not hard to find a disappointed, sad-eyed child on Christmas Day or the day before.

It does not cost much money to put happiness in the face that lacks it, and give to that child a joyful realization of what the true meaning of Christmas should be.

Don't neglect your duty this Christmas. Be able to say, as you enjoy your own comfort and witness the happiness of your children, that somewhere a poor child and a poor mother have been made happier because YOU have not failed to realize the real meaning of Christmas, the real message of Christ.

"As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."

"For if ye love them which love you, what thank have ye? For sinners also love those that love them."

"And if ye do good to them which do good to you, what thank have ye? For sinners also do even the same."

"Do good and lend, hoping for nothing again; and your reward shall be great, and ye shall be the children of the Highest."

"THE SUNDAY EDITORIALS."

December 7, 1906.

William Randolph Hearst

Dear Sir:—Allow me to express to you in these few lines my appreciation of the editorial, with their illustrations, which have appeared in every Sunday's issue of your valuable paper.

THEY ARE UNUSUAL MATCHLESS.

I place the writer of them at the front and on top of all ancient and modern thinkers, striking the keynote of every phase of life, touching only the gold in threads that unite man with the universe.

If the editorials with their illustrations—could be published in book form, bound in morocco, gilt-edged, placed upon the centre table in every home, their influence for the upliftment of the BRINGING ONE would be treasured that of any book on earth, and for one copy the writer would gladly pay FIVE DOLLARS.

Thanking the editor for his good work,

CORNELLUS C. BUREN.

489 Cherry street, Waterson, Iowa.

The House Beautiful

By
Ella Wheeler Wilcox



Mirandy on Being Good

"Look at me," exclaimed Miranda
wistfully, "look at me, for here
we last christen you is going to
have to see de Mirandy dat is a
model wife, an' a mother, an' sister, an' aunt,
an' a cousin, an' a pillar de church."
"Yassum, I done got my fill of de'n my
duty by ev'ry way, an' bestid of gittin' praise
an' thanks for what I done, havin' folks
around an' wonder why I didn't do mo. I
go' my done, an' I'se done stopp'd."

passant, an' ef you sees ole Miranda a
takin' 'round die hat for die breadwin,
die orphan, you write him down in yo' little
book dat shes' you lost her mind. After dis
hitte me to grab die best of ev'rything for my
self. I so grab die best of ev'rything for my
self, an' den what doest want to feel ladi-
dy has been run over by a steam roller had
better git out of my path.

Yassum, I so had enough of life's all.

Yassum, I so had enough of life's all, an'
me, den enough. Den what doest want to feel

Yessum, for mo' den forty years I've been a walkin' in de straight an' narrow way, an' ev'n is de what was right by my family, an' my neighbors, an' de po', an' de sick, an' de unfortunate, an' what huss I got out of hit? Nothin'.

Yessum, I'se done practiced de golden rule, an' still I'se wored it to a frazzle. I'se fed de hungry, an' cured de sick, an' shed de tears.

[illegible]

little extra" sugar when times was hard or that I ain't helped get a drunkard sober. I ain't showed how to press a new born baby or shroud a dead one.

"How do you hear of anybody takin' up subscription to build a monument to ole Maryland?"

"You know what de friends remember when dey is in trouble, but when dey gives a party dey don't remember. I seen a lot of folks in den axen 'em to stay in de kitchen an' help serve de refreshment."

"You know dat's different wid my family. You know dat when I sent Mary Jane to de store to buy a pound of sugar, dat I pitched an' pinched an' took in washin' an' wore my old clothes to get de money, but when I come home, I was de first to get de beer? Naww, she thinks dat de reason dat I eat de neck an' de back of de chair is because I likes dem de best, an' dat I wukes about fourteen hours de day to get de beer."

"You can't break myself of bit."

I'm glad to change. Yuseim, I'd
 like to be a house-woman' you had be-
 come to eat of bread of de chicken, an' de
 first droppin' of de coffee pot, an' de scum-
 ming of de best clothes in de family, an'
 de rollin' pin to her husband an' de
 rooming for her children an' make 'em zind
 an' de forgivin' name of dat wuvv
 gude to be Mirandy.
 "You hear me, I'm a talkin'!"



"Our Jim"

HE came in. "Could you use some poetry?" he said, leaning on our desk.

"No," we replied.

"This, for instance?" he asked anxiously thrusting a sheet of paper into our hands.

"Please read it."

We read:

Tom Ripley's flouted Jimmy Hyde
And Morgan's smashed McGill;
John D. has got the Mutual Life,
McCurdyville and all.

But I by my freckle sit through the night;
And watch my lost anfractuous smoulder,
And somehow this snow to not frost wrought with

gling Con

Alexander's flew the coop,
 Dupes he also want,
 The New York Life at present is
 Not paying the usual rates,
 But still as the Winter winds murmur in and
 That the weather is due to grow colder
 No rosate vapours of promise I see
 In store for the polsy holder.
 Of course John D. intends to blout
 His little pile of pols,
 In paying all our premiums
 For policies himself.
 But hopes such as these, that spring freely in
 Vade nuptially as we grow older,
 With they'd return again one day, but in truth
 That they look like to the polsy holder.

tributor"

"So," he said "Maybe you'd like something else in the same line. How'd this do?"

We read:

*Everybody Dies but Ryan,
And he's so gruff and grins
It takes a whole Grand Jury
To get truth out of him.
Old Ananias orders
That the insurance crew;
Everybody Dies but Ryan,
Except Depen.*

"No," he said. "We can't use that either."

"Oh! All right. Here's another. Possibly you could find a doubt for this?"

We read:

*If you have any doubts about the things you
ought to do
Like buying stocks or choosing stocks,
Or getting in good or mending locks,*

Or fabricating glue.
Just get a tip from Teddy, who's right on
the track and ready
To tell you just exactly what's the wisest
conceal for you
Before you slip a football game or start to
rent a flat.
Before you think, before you wink,
Before you dip a pen in ink,
Before you breathe, before you drink,
Remember, brothers, that
"We stand off the beam, you in a style that
will surprise you;
He knows the way to do it, and he'll tell you
"No," we said, "That is not available."
"Not" be inquired briefly, "well, how'd
somebody like to make you? Look at this
Along the streets of misery

That stenderd for aye from me
So very long ago.
The ringing song he can hear,
The merry shouts, the laughter shrill,
Although the world for many a year
Has seemed so still.
And when the twilight gleams its last
I take my way with silent tread
Along the roadway of the past
Where they have fled.
"No," he said. "There is not room in old
columns."
"As you please," he said cheerfully. "Try
this."
The sound is in the stabbard shrouds,
Ye ho! ye ho!
"He little would be midship miss
He grew down below."
"Yes, took a big baggy" gin and knocked his

By
Wm. J. Montague

We smashed him in the forehead peat until
His haucers bled,
We stowed him on the sick bay, an' we left
Him there for dead;
For that's the way to make a Yankee sailor.
Yo' jump into old America,
Ye ho, my lads, ye ho!
We parangin' flounders there
Within a day or so,
We lam 'em with a marine spike till they
Behold the store;
We hammer 'em with eight-inch shells an'
Iron capstan bars,
An' if they manage for to live, they turn out
For that's the way to make a Yankee sailor.
"Oh, very well," we said, "we cannot use
"No, very well," he replied.

"Our Lincolin Contributor"

HE came in.
"Could you use some poetry?"
he said, leaning on our desk.
"OK," we replied.
"This, for instance?" He added anxiously
thrusting a sheet of paper into our hands.
"Please read it."
We read:
Tom Ryan's flustered Jimmy Hyde
And Morgan's smashed McCall;
John D. has got the Mutual Life,
McCurdyville and all.
But I by my freddie sit through the night;
And watch my last antracite smoulder,
And wonder this snow be not fragrant with
rich,
rich.

Alexander's flew the coop,
 Despoils he also went,
 The New York City at present is
 Not a very pleasant place to be,
 But still as the Winter winds murmur to me
 That the weather is due to grow colder
 No rostrate vowels of promise I see
 In store for the poultry holder.
 Of course John D. intends to blow
 His tidy pile of puff
 In paying up his rent,
 For policies haven't
 But hope much as these, that spring freely in
 youth.
 Made typically as we grow older
 With their return again none, but in truth
 I have a hunch that the policy holder.

"So," he said. "Maybe you'd like something to use in the same line. How'd this do?"

We read:

*Everybody lies but Ryan,
And he's so gruff and grins
It takes a whole crowd of Jerry
To get Smith out of him.
All Ananias envies
That life insurance policy;
Everybody lies but Ryan,
Except Degeen.*

"No," we said. "We can't use that either."
"Oh! All right. Here's another. Possibly you could find a place for this!"

We read:

*If you have any doubt about the things you
ought to do
Like buying stocks or choosing stocks,
Or setting up good or mending stocks,*

On fabricating class,
Just get a tip from Teddy, who's right on
To tell you just exactly what's the wisest
conceal for you
To get you into football game or start to
rent a flat.
Before you think, before you wink,
Before you dip a pen in ink,
Before you plan, before you drink,
Remember, brothers, that
Wise Teddy can advise you in a style that
will surprise you,
He knows what you've got to do, and he'll tell you
of the bat.
"No," we said, "That is not available."
"No," he inquired briskly, "well, how'd
somebody else write you? Look at this."
Along the streets of mawrery

That wandered far away from me
So very long ago.
The ringing voices I can hear,
The merry shouts, the laughter shrill,
Although the world for many a year
Has seemed so very still.
And when the twilight gleams its last
I take my way with silent tread
Along the roadway of the past
Where I have gone these days.
"No," we said, "There is not room in our
columns for it."
"As you please," he said cheerfully. "Try
this."
The kind is in the stabbard shadows
Ye no, my lady, go no!
The little would-be midship miss
Is a good deal below
Yes, took a big belaying' pin and knocked him

as. J. Montague
*Ye smashed him in the forehead seat until
 his haversack bled,
 Ye stowed him in the sick bay, an' so left
 him there for dead;
 For that's the way to make a Yankee sailor
 Ah! long live old Amagasaki,
 Ye ho, my lads, ye ho!
 Ye paralyze landlubbers there
 With a day or so,
 Ye law 'em with a marine spike till they
 dehold the store;
 Ye jammer 'em with eight-inch shells an'
 an' if they manage for to live, they turn out
 sully tars;
 For that's the way to make a Yankee sailor.
 "No," we said with a sigh, "we cannot use
 'em."
 "Oh, very well," he replied.*

By

We smashed him in the forehead peak until
 his haucers bled,
 We stowed him in the sick bay, an' se left
 him there for dead;
 For that's the way to make a Yankee sailor.
 Oh! long live old Ammalup,
 Ye ho, my lads, ye ho!
 We garalyze indubblers there
 Within a day or so;
 We take 'em with a martin spike till they
 dehold the stars;
 We jammer 'em with eight-inch shells an'
 shell-bags;
 An' if they manage for to live, they turn out
 jolly rats;
 For that's the way to make a Yankee sailor.
 "Oh," we said with a sigh, "we cannot use
 that."
 "Oh, very well," he replied.

A BOSTON WOMAN SCULPTOR

Her Claim to Fame



MRS
THEO.
RUGGLE'S
KITSON



AND A BICKERDIE MOTHER

STATUE OF NURSE
HEROINE. TO BE ERECTED
AT GALESBURY, ILL.

COINCIDENT with the patriotic zeal which has always actuated American women to honor its brave men, but which has of late manifested itself all over the country in the erecting of beautiful memorials, a woman has risen to the topmost pinnacle of her art as a sculptor in the moulding of these very monuments.

The patriotic and soldierly figures which have come from her hands during the past years have been so masterful and varied that it was most fitting he should be chosen to make the first statue to it has ever been erected to any of the heroic women who served as nurses in the Civil War.

Spanish Memorial

The Spanish war has now the roster of people dead, and to the "New York Times" Ruggles' name is added as a list of the fallen. Ruggles was a member of the famous Rough Riders, and his death is a heavy work loss to the army and to the nation's history.

The heroic soldier's death is a great loss to his mother, Mrs. J. M. Ruggles, who is a remarkable woman. She is a member of the American Red Cross, and has been active in the work of the organization since its inception.

an. Few, if any, have ever attempted the like before, for such models necessitate not only a vigorous masculine complexion of outline, but a good deal of manual labor in the handling of such great masses of clay.

Illinois Shares in It.

[illegible]

Work Hindered.

This and other difficulties have hindered and delayed the work so that it is only just nothing accomplished. It will be completed at the next term and Army camp near, which starts in April at Galesburg, Ill., the university town which is proud to boast this woman as its own.

A most striking work of Mrs. Kilson, which was undertaken recently, is of great interest, even if it did not materialize, for it was an equestrian statue, the first

Plain Woman, Plain Life.

... She outpaces
... the war was over and she

MUSIC ALLES FOR THE LOVERS OF MUSIC

[illegible]

GORDON-GUMMING **INT. BLANC'S SIDES** **GIRTON GIRL TAKES**
BUFFETED BY LUCK **TO BE RAILROADED** **UP THE 'JIU JITSU'**

[illegible]

TO THE MAN WHO FEELS
OLD WEAK AND WORN

**You Will Feel Young Again if
You Fill Your Body With Elec-
tricity From Electro-Vigor.**

[illegible]

Electro-Vigor, Dry-Cell Body Battery

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR—WILL LAST A LIFETIME.

[illegible]

Dec. 17, 1900.

DR. S. J. HALL,
127 WEST 42ND ST., NEW YORK.

Dear Sir: Please send me, prepaid, your free 96 page
Illustrated book

NAME

ADDRESS

"They are working for others, for food and shelter and comforts for those who lack to better their lot."

[illegible]

ton sisters, Bijou comedy trio and Jimmy Mack make up the complete bill.

At the Hollis Street Theatre Jags drew in "De Lancers" will open the new year.

Sunday Concerts

Some of Lew Dockstader's new songs, which will be sung during the engagement at the Matinee, are "The Rooster" and "The New Year's Eve."

Highly Bell has most (Gilson) to make up in "The Awakening of Mr. Hays" for the new comedy, which is a song to the new year.

Billy Allen, the principal comedian at

several other big acts are announced for Christmas week at the Howard.

It is rarely that a musician, especially piece together in themes and variations of a virtuoso whose whole training and pro-

those themes in concertos, sonatas, and

[illegible]

The *TEN* Best and Most Popular

SONGS

SOUNDS

Sent Postage Paid for

Sent 1 Postage 1 and 101

One Dollar

One Dollar!

BY THE BEST COMPOSERS

BY THE BEST COMPOSERS

on Tilzer,	Theodore F. Morse,	Frank Montgomery,
------------	--------------------	-------------------

M. Cohan, Joe K. Harris	S. Stenhammer, Julia Smith	Ren Shields, B. Mary Green
----------------------------	-------------------------------	-------------------------------

Monroe H. Rosenfeld

CONFIDENTIAL

"Violets, Sweet Violets."

"Doodle Boy," "My Own Baby Lou,"

"The Lily or the Rose."

"Wait at the Gate, Mother, Darling."

Donlight With the Girl "Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing" American

love. Singing.

Best and Most Popular Songs in Separate Sheet Music Form.
 Sold by Music Publishers at 25 Cents Each.

Sold by Music Publishers at 25 Cents Each.

ONE DOLLAR—Money Order, Check or Stamps—to

American Music Library  following address the TEN

pieces of waste mentioned in this

1789 BROADWAY,
LITTLE ROCK

NEW YORK. **NAME** _____

CLIP ADDRESS

STATE

[illegible]

Lame back is one of the symptoms of kidney trouble—one of many other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are, being obliged to pass water often during the day, and at night, and during the night, inability to hold your urine, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, catarrh of the bladder, etc.

GRIDS HELD AS SLAVES IN CHINESE.

Arrested in Opium Den, Young Woman, Who Says She Was Vassar Student, Tells of Traffic in White Slaves

Chicago, Dec. 16.—A white girl, 19 years of age, arrested in an opium den in Chicago, has been taken to the police station, where she was held for a hearing. She is known as Miss Mary Jones, and is a Vassar student. She was arrested in an opium den in Chicago, where she was found with a young man, who is also a Vassar student. She was taken to the police station, where she was held for a hearing. She is known as Miss Mary Jones, and is a Vassar student. She was arrested in an opium den in Chicago, where she was found with a young man, who is also a Vassar student. She was taken to the police station, where she was held for a hearing. She is known as Miss Mary Jones, and is a Vassar student.

KING LEOPOLD SAID TO HAVE WED AN AMERICAN.

Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 16.—King Leopold, who has been married for many years, is reported to have married an American woman. The woman is said to be a young girl, and is known as Miss Mary Jones. She was arrested in an opium den in Chicago, where she was found with a young man, who is also a Vassar student. She was taken to the police station, where she was held for a hearing. She is known as Miss Mary Jones, and is a Vassar student.

DEFEATED, WAGES 10-YEAR WAR ON PARTY.

Worcester, Dec. 16.—Worcester is reported to have defeated a 10-year war on the party. The war was fought between the party and the people, and the party was defeated. The people won the war, and the party is now defeated. The people are now in control of the party, and the party is now defeated.

RUSSIA, AWAKE AT LAST, TRIES TO CRUSH REVOLT.

Continued from Page 25. Russia is reported to have crushed a revolt. The revolt was fought between the people and the government, and the government won the revolt. The people are now in control of the government, and the government is now crushed.

MISS CONSTANCE MYDE IN VINCENT CLUB ELECTION.

Miss Constance Myde is reported to have been elected to the Vincent Club. She is a young woman, and is known as Miss Constance Myde. She was elected to the Vincent Club, and is now a member of the club. She is a young woman, and is known as Miss Constance Myde.

VINCENT CLUB ELECTION, 'TIS HINTED, MAY BRING NEW HONORS for Boston Society Girl



FITZGERALD PLUM TREE ANXIOUSLY WATCHED.

150 Important Offices to Be Filled by Mayor-Elect, and Speculation Is Rife as to Who Will Draw the Prizes

When Mayor John P. Fitzgerald shakes the tree, he will get the plum. The plum tree is a metaphor for the 150 important offices that will be filled by the mayor-elect. The plum tree is a metaphor for the 150 important offices that will be filled by the mayor-elect. The plum tree is a metaphor for the 150 important offices that will be filled by the mayor-elect.

WOMAN DEMANDS \$100,000 FROM STEELING.

Gibson D. Paeker, One of Andrew Carnegie's Business Associates, Sued for Breach of Promise by Fair Widow

By Publishers' Press. Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 16.—A woman has sued Gibson D. Paeker, one of Andrew Carnegie's business associates, for breach of promise. The woman is said to be a young girl, and is known as Miss Mary Jones. She was arrested in an opium den in Chicago, where she was found with a young man, who is also a Vassar student. She was taken to the police station, where she was held for a hearing. She is known as Miss Mary Jones, and is a Vassar student.

VINCENT CLUB GIRLS AND NOTABLE TRAVELED.

Miss Constance Crafts is shown in her "make-up" as James H. Myde, who has been elected to the Vincent Club. She is a young woman, and is known as Miss Constance Crafts. She was elected to the Vincent Club, and is now a member of the club. She is a young woman, and is known as Miss Constance Crafts.

LYNN TEAMSTERS WIN THEIR DEMANDS.

Lynn, Dec. 16.—The Lynn teamsters have won their demands. The teamsters were fighting for better wages and working conditions, and they have won. The teamsters are now in control of the teamsters' union, and the teamsters' union is now won.

WHOLE ARMY IN MUTINY.

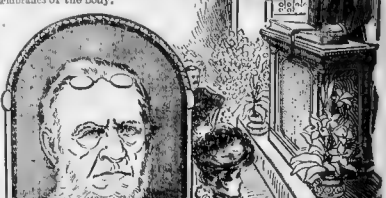
Whole is reported to have been in a mutiny. The mutiny was fought between the army and the government, and the army won the mutiny. The government is now in control of the army, and the army is now won.

LIFE SAVERS RESCUE COURT, MAY REFUSE MEN ON THE TUG TO ADMIT WILL OF DYING MAN.

Life savers are reported to have rescued a court. The court was fighting for the life of a man, and the life savers won the court. The man is now in control of the court, and the court is now won.

A VENERABLE PASTOR CURED BY PE-RU-NA.

Pe-Ru-Na is a Catarrhal Tonic Especially Adapted to the Declining Powers of Old Age. In old age the mucous membranes become thickened and partly lose their elasticity.



Strong and Vigorous at the age of Eighty-eight.

Dr. J. N. Parker, 134 N. Y. St., New York, writes: "I am now 88 years of age, and I am as strong and vigorous as I ever was. I am as strong and vigorous as I ever was. I am as strong and vigorous as I ever was."

Save Your Dollars Eat at Moller's.

Moller's is a restaurant in New York City. It is a restaurant where you can save your dollars. It is a restaurant where you can save your dollars. It is a restaurant where you can save your dollars.

ASTROLOGY.

ASTROLOGY is a science that predicts the future. It is a science that predicts the future. It is a science that predicts the future.

MME. CLIVETTE 25c. 25c. 25c.

MME. CLIVETTE is a woman who is 25 years old. She is a woman who is 25 years old. She is a woman who is 25 years old.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS is a collection of various items. It is a collection of various items. It is a collection of various items.

JACK LONDON ARRIVES IN BOSTON.

Noted Author, on a Lecture Trip, Comes Here with His Bride, Whom He Wed on Day After Divorce Was Granted.

HE WILL LECTURE THREE TIMES IN HUB

Jack London, author, journalist, explorer, lecturer, traveler, seaman, and president of the International Brotherhood of Writers, arrived in Boston today, accompanied by his wife, who was married in Chicago the day after his divorce was granted.

London has been in Maine, visiting Boston and New Bedford. While in Boston he will lecture at the Lyceum, at the Hub, and at the Lyceum.

Through Magazine Article. Not long after his arrival in Boston, London will be in the Lyceum, at the Hub, and at the Lyceum.

London's wife, who was married in Chicago the day after his divorce was granted, will be in the Lyceum, at the Hub, and at the Lyceum.

"Will Wed Everywhere." In the meantime London met and wooed a girl, who was married in Chicago the day after his divorce was granted.

CORBIN COMING HOME. Washington, Dec. 16.—General Corbin is expected to return to the United States in a few days.

FIGHT FOR HOLIEST CONTINUED IN NEW YORK JUST BEGUN.—W. R. HEARST

'FOR PRINCIPLE, I AM IN IT TO THE FINISH.'

"We Can Get at the Ballot Boxes Sooner or Later," Declares Municipal Ownership Champion in an Interview.

SURPRISES STILL IN STORE FOR TAMMANY

By Boston American Special Wire. Santa Barbara, Cal., Dec. 16.

The Daily Independent prints the following:

Mr. Hearst was seen at the Thomas home shortly after his arrival. He appeared to be in the best of health and spirits and there was a democratic singleness about him that explained most of his popularity as a politician.

He kindly consented to be interviewed concerning the majority contest in New York and discussed the various plans of it.

"This is only the beginning of the fight," he said. "I intend to stay with it to the finish."

Votes Must Be Counted. "Having accepted the nomination, I am after the election and still feel that my friends who have voted for me have the right to have their votes counted."

"I Intend to Stay in This Fight to the Finish."—W. R. Hearst.

This is the beginning of the fight, I went into it on principle and I intend to stay with it to the finish.

There are sixty incumbents that have been found for the Grand Jury, and there are surprises in store for certain people within the next few weeks or I shall be greatly mistaken.

Others to Go Behind Bars. The Independent prints the following:

Mr. Hearst was seen at the Thomas home shortly after his arrival. He appeared to be in the best of health and spirits and there was a democratic singleness about him that explained most of his popularity as a politician.

He kindly consented to be interviewed concerning the majority contest in New York and discussed the various plans of it.

"This is only the beginning of the fight," he said. "I intend to stay with it to the finish."

Votes Must Be Counted. "Having accepted the nomination, I am after the election and still feel that my friends who have voted for me have the right to have their votes counted."

CONTEST WILL BE GLORIOUS. Mr. Hearst was seen at the Thomas home shortly after his arrival. He appeared to be in the best of health and spirits and there was a democratic singleness about him that explained most of his popularity as a politician.

17 PERSONS NEAR DEATH PERIL BY GAS LEAK.

Several Families in Phillips Street, Roxbury, Are Overcome by Poisonous Fumes, but Are Saved by Neighbors.

Overcome by fumes, men, women and children, living at Nos. 4 and 10 Phillips street, Roxbury, narrowly escaped death from asphyxiation by gas coming from a stove which while they were asleep in their houses.

Several families in Phillips street, Roxbury, are overcome by poisonous fumes, but are saved by neighbors. The gas came from a stove which while they were asleep in their houses.

CONTEST WILL BE GLORIOUS. Mr. Hearst was seen at the Thomas home shortly after his arrival. He appeared to be in the best of health and spirits and there was a democratic singleness about him that explained most of his popularity as a politician.

"This is only the beginning of the fight," he said. "I intend to stay with it to the finish."

Votes Must Be Counted. "Having accepted the nomination, I am after the election and still feel that my friends who have voted for me have the right to have their votes counted."

CONTEST WILL BE GLORIOUS. Mr. Hearst was seen at the Thomas home shortly after his arrival. He appeared to be in the best of health and spirits and there was a democratic singleness about him that explained most of his popularity as a politician.

AUTHOR OF VINCENT CLUB SHOW AS "THE RABBIT."

Miss Bettina Parks and Miss Rosamond Lang at Work on Book and Music for Their Theatricals Next Spring



MISS BETTINA PARKS

GOES A HUNTING IN A SCARLET HAT

Barbara, Dec. 16.—An American woman has been seen in the hunting grounds in the mountains of the Himalayas.

INSANE WOMAN TRIES TO KILL HER 2 BABES. Mrs. Mary McLean, of the city of New York, is reported to have tried to kill her two children.

CROWN PRINCE ARRESTED

Special Cable to Hearst from Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 16.—John M. McKim, president of the company, has been arrested.

BEATED DYNAMITE; KILLED. A dynamite explosion in the city of New York has resulted in the death of a man.

YOUNG WOMEN BUSY ON THE VINCENT CLUB SHOW.

Miss Bettina Parks and Miss Rosamond Lang at Work on Book and Music for Their Theatricals Next Spring

Miss Bettina Parks, who is remembered for her extraordinary clever work in the past of the Vincent club show, is now working on a book and music for their theatricals next spring.

WARNS VIOLATORS TO QUIT SELLING

Marlboro, Dec. 16.—Mayor Henry Parsons has given notice that he proposes to enforce the laws of this city. He did this in the rather unique way of printing a notice in that effect in a local newspaper.

MISSOURI CREW TO GIVE RECEPTION. The enlisted men of the battleship Missouri, now at the Charleston Navy Yard will hold a reception and ball in Charleston, S.C., Friday evening.

TO COMMAND MAYFLOWER. Washington, Dec. 16.—Lieutenant Commander Andrew J. Smith, formerly of the battleship, has been ordered to command the Mayflower.

CHRISTMAS CHEER!

For years our Combination Christmas Packages met with a phenomenal sale. The demand this year is even greater. No such value in Wines and Liquors has ever before been offered. If possible send in your order at once.

Here are some of our great offers—we have many others:

CREAM DE MENTHE , extra fine, per quart 1.00 Imported Scotch Whisky , per gallon 2.25 Maryland Rye Whisky , quality unequalled, at \$5.00, per quart 1.00 Pure California Brandy , in elegant bottle 1.50 A fine lot New England rum , worth \$2.00, price, per gallon 1.25 Jungle Rye Whisky , pure, old, mellow 1.00 Manhattan or Martini Cocktail , name brand at any price, per bottle 75c Rock and Rye , this is the usually sold for \$1.00, our price 60c Old Governmental Whisky , highest standard quality, per gallon 2.50, per quart 1.00 Pennsylvania XX Rye Whisky , very old, per gallon 1.85 Holland Gin , the best for medicinal purposes, per bottle 75c Imported Scotch Whisky , per gallon 2.25 3.90 , per quart 1.00 French Brandy , Jules Verne & Co's, highest Sazer French Cognac Champagne Brand, imported in glass, a bottle 1.00	A GREAT LEADER 1 Large Bottle Rye Whisky 1 Large Bottle Brandy 1 Large Bottle Rock and Rye 1 Large Bottle Port Wine 1 Large Bottle Tokay 1 Large Bottle Sherry	1 full quart Monogram Whisky 1 full quart Port All for 97c	1 full qt. Medford Rum 1 full qt. Monogram Whisky 1 full qt. Port \$1.20	HOLIDAY SPECIAL 1 bottle of N. E. RUM 1 bottle RYE WHISKY 1 bottle BRANDY 1 bottle CHAMPAGNE 1 bottle SHERRY 1 bottle PORT 2.95	Our Popular Combination 1 full qt. Rock and Rye 1 full qt. Medford Rum 1 full quart Port 1 full quart Sherry 1.42
---	---	---	---	--	--

THE BIG MAIL ORDER HOUSE

FOR THE SIDEBAR:
 1 bottle of Rye Whisky, \$1.00
 1 bottle of Brandy, \$1.00
 1 bottle of Port Wine, \$1.00
 1 bottle of Sherry, \$1.00
 1 bottle of Tokay, \$1.00
 1 bottle of Medford Rum, \$1.00
 Regular Price \$5.00

A BIG OFFER
 1-2 Gallon Cocktail All For
 240
 1-2 Gallon Cocktail
 Diamond Sherry

DO NOT DELAY, BUY NOW

Final Week Before Christmas

Time Is Up! These Goods Have Lingered Long Enough—Now They Go!

Grand Clearance and Slaughter

of New England's Largest and Best Selected Holiday Stock of

FURNITURE

Draperies—Rugs—China and Bric-a-Brac

NOW FOR THE FINISH! A Complete Clean-Out of All Holiday Stocks. Come to the Store Where Saving Half Your PURCHASE MONEY is a Certainty This Week.

MASSIVE STOCKS—USEFUL GIFTS—BRILLIANT BARGAINS—LESS THAN COST

Special Souvenir to All Visitors

AN OSGOOD LEADER MORRIS CHAIRS 125 Patterns The largest showing in New England Golden Oak, Mahogany, Pine, Maple, Birch, etc. From 3.85 to 47.50 Gifts That Carry Lasting Impressions	GIFTS OF EXTREME GOOD TASTE MY LADY'S DESKS 125 Patterns The largest showing in New England Golden Oak, Mahogany, Pine, Maple, Birch, etc. From 3.85 to 47.50 Gifts That Carry Lasting Impressions	A GIFT OF COMFORT AND LASTING PLEASURE MORRIS CHAIRS 125 Patterns The largest showing in New England Golden Oak, Mahogany, Pine, Maple, Birch, etc. From 3.85 to 47.50 Gifts That Carry Lasting Impressions
---	--	---

Gifts That Carry Lasting Impressions

AN IDEAL GIFT MUSIC CABINETS Special parties for you and your friends 125 Patterns The largest showing in New England Golden Oak, Mahogany, Pine, Maple, Birch, etc. From 3.85 to 47.50 Gifts That Carry Lasting Impressions	USEFUL GIFT MISSION ROCKERS This elegant chair can be judged by the price 125 Patterns The largest showing in New England Golden Oak, Mahogany, Pine, Maple, Birch, etc. From 3.85 to 47.50 Gifts That Carry Lasting Impressions
---	---

Open Evenings Till Christmas

SIX MONTHS' CREDIT IS CASH WITH US

THOMAS W. LAWSON'S SON HAS SISTER OF BLANCHE \$178,357 HAS BEEN SOLVED 'JIMMY'S' TRIALS TO VIEW SCENE OF BAKERS BRIDGE TRAGEDY.



ARNOLD LAWSON, HIS FIANCEE AND PETS.

Arnold Lawson and Mrs. Lucie Mitchell to be Married Next Spring.

Continued from Page Twenty-nine.

wealthy, live modestly in a country of a presidential family and her step-father in the line of the firm of T. J. Mitchell & Co., with a north office at No. 21 Broadway and branch office in several cities, including Boston.

Mrs. Mitchell is well known in Boston society through her work in the Red Cross and several of the larger societies of the city. It is not understood that she did not time has been used for the marriage. It is expected it will take place in the spring of next year.

Arnold Lawson is twenty-six years old and the elder of the two sons of Thomas W. Lawson. He was named after Howard Lewis H. Arnold, father of Allen Arnold, the former business partner of Thomas W. Lawson.

Physically and in temperament, he greatly resembles his father, and those who know him best have long predicted a brilliant career for him. For a long time he has taken a part in the management of the father's large interests and has been the active manager of the latter.

Within a year Arnold Lawson has been elected secretary and assistant treasurer of the Lawson company of New York, which owns mining property in the vicinity of Chicago, Illinois, and the firm has been in the second year he has paid there this year.

Arnold Lawson is quickly noted as a brilliant and successful man. He was born in New York City and was educated at the University of the South and at the University of the North. He is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and is a member of the New York Bar.

Lawson presides as agricultural society head at Marshfield.

Thomas W. Lawson has presided at the meeting as president of the Marshfield Agricultural Society. The meeting was held at the home of Augustus H. Lewis in Marshfield last evening, and he also outlined his plans for a building.

Newport Judge Grants Husband More Money Than Ever Before

band's Petition in Four Leaves Brought to Brighten Minutes—Suit of Walda H. Homes and Families Across Stearns Is Not Expected, the Broad Street Judge

More money than ever before, the judge has granted the husband's petition in four leaves brought to brighten minutes. The suit of Walda H. Homes and families across Stearns is not expected, the Broad Street Judge.

The judge has granted the husband's petition in four leaves brought to brighten minutes. The suit of Walda H. Homes and families across Stearns is not expected, the Broad Street Judge.

AMERICAN OPERA FOR GERMANY

It is the intention of the American Opera Company to give a series of performances in Germany. The company has been organized for the purpose of giving a series of performances in Germany.

COMIC PRIZE WINNERS OF "WHAT HAPPENED TO JIMMY"

- First Prize, \$5—Josephine Mayer, No. 44 Falkland street, Boston.
- Second Prize, \$5—William Henry Smith, No. 267 Princeton street, East Boston.
- Third Prize, \$3—Mildred Brierly, No. 12 Sycamore street, Millbury, Mass.
- Fourth Prize, \$2—Louis H. Neiderberger, No. 53 Bart street, New Dorchester.
- Fifth Prize, \$1—Chester B. Hayes, No. 18 Annabel street, Dorchester.
- Sixth Prize, \$1—Lawrence Kane, No. 2 Highland place, Boston.
- Seventh Prize, \$1—Alce Sugar, No. 25 Elm street, Chelsea, Mass.
- Eighth Prize, \$1—Carl Beane, No. 32 Poplar street, Boston.
- Ninth Prize, \$1—Maude Creswell, No. 141 Hayward street, East Braintree, Mass.

Thousands of Sunday American's Youthful Readers Send in Answers to the Picture Puzzle.

Railroad Commissioners, Now Probing Boston & Maine Methods of Operation, Make Official Visit To-morrow

The railroad commissioners, now probing Boston & Maine methods of operation, make official visit to-morrow.

OWIE TO HAVE A BOARD OF APOSTLES

OWIE TO HAVE A BOARD OF APOSTLES. The board of apostles will be organized to-morrow.

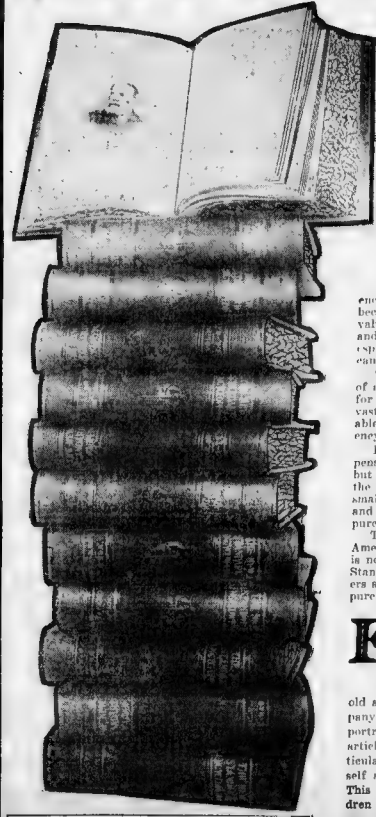
FAIL KILLS A GIRL

FAIL KILLS A GIRL. A girl was killed by a fall from a building.

THE AMERICAN'S CHRISTMAS GIFT

Here is the offer. Read carefully, for it means that you can, with little effort and no sacrifice at all, secure the most useful and appropriate Christmas Gift, which will be a lasting source of pleasure and profit to every member of the family.

This Great Encyclopedia



The American wishes that there could be a good encyclopedia in the homes of all its readers; first, because an encyclopedia is the most necessary and valuable work that mankind has ever produced; and, second, because no intelligent man or woman, especially those who have children growing up, can afford to be without one.

The great obstacle heretofore in the purchase of an encyclopedia has been price. If it were not for the enormous cost of getting together such a vast amount of information, publishing it in a suitable form, and selling it by high-priced agents, encyclopedias would be as common as dictionaries.

It is, of course, impossible to reduce the expense of compiling and publishing an encyclopedia, but it is a comparatively easy matter to cut down the selling expense itself an expenditure of no small magnitude by eliminating the middleman, and thus bringing the publisher and the actual purchaser closer together.

This, in brief, is the purpose and object of the American's Co-operative Encyclopedia Club, which is now distributing a number of sets of the New Standard Encyclopedia and Atlas among the readers and friends of this paper. Sets are shipped to purchasers direct from the binders. As a result of this saving in advertising and selling expense—by the elimination of the middleman—those who join the Club are enabled to secure an encyclopedia at about the actual cost of production, and on the most favorable terms—only a few cents a day.

The encyclopedia decided upon for this enterprise is the NEW STANDARD, a first-class American encyclopedia which has only recently been completed, after years of labor and at enormous expense. It differs in many respects from all other reference works now before the public in that it is entirely the work of practical men and is especially adapted to the home, to busy men, and to school students of all ages. Its editors and contributors number more than 200 of the world's greatest scholars and practical educators.

This great reference work is published in twelve massive volumes, which contain the equivalent of thousands and thousands of books, giving in condensed and readable form the collected wisdom of all time. Its 55,000 articles cover almost 300,000 topics, which provide a complete home university. The latest and most accurate information on every subject. It contains 5,000 beautiful illustrations and 150 large colored maps, making it a complete atlas of the world as well as a reference library.

FREE to Those Who Mail Coupon Promptly

If you have no encyclopedia at all, or if you have one that is old and unsatisfactory, we will send you, on receipt of the accompanying coupon, a 36-page book showing many of the illustrations, portraits of prominent men, maps, beautiful colored plates, sample articles, etc., from the New Standard Encyclopedia; also full particulars of the Club, showing how easily you can secure for your self and your family the benefits of this co-operative enterprise. This Offer is for Responsible Men and Women Only. No Children Need Apply.

COUPON

SEND TO: THE AMERICAN'S CO-OPERATIVE ENCYCLOPEDIA CLUB, 100 N. BROAD ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Name

Street

City

Occupation

Bus. Address

FRANK FERDINAND

(The Blue Store)

Liberal Housefurnisher for 36 Years

\$250,000

In Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Drapery Goods and Kitchen Furnishings

Will be distributed between now and Jan. 1 AT POSITIVELY

WHOLESALE PRICES

A Saving of 25% on Domestic Goods

Solid Oak Dresser \$8.75 With Glass \$2.50 Extra	Solid Oak Chiffonier \$3.45 With Glass \$2.50 Extra
--	---

And all other articles in our vast stock of goods at wholesale prices.

Those Not Having All the Ready Money Will Be Accommodated

FRANK FERDINAND

At the Dudley Street Elevated Terminal Station Boston

Washington and Warren Streets,

The New Standard Encyclopedia 12 Massive Volumes. 900,000 Topics

BOSTON AMERICAN

LASTERS' FIGHT AT BROCKTON SETTLED.

Agreement Reached Between the Operatives and Taylor and Work Will Be Resolved Monday Morning.

TERMS HAVE NOT YET BEEN MADE PUBLIC.

City Rejecting That Labor War Threatened to Make Thousands of Workers Idle Is Avoided by Conference

It was not till after a protracted session lasting nearly a week, which began on the 10th inst. and was held in the city hall, that the lathers' fight at Brockton was settled. The agreement reached between the operatives and Taylor and Work will be resolved Monday morning. The terms have not yet been made public.

To Resume Work Tomorrow

The lathers' fight at Brockton was settled. The agreement reached between the operatives and Taylor and Work will be resolved Monday morning. The terms have not yet been made public.

LASTERS' REBELLED

The lathers' fight at Brockton was settled. The agreement reached between the operatives and Taylor and Work will be resolved Monday morning. The terms have not yet been made public.

FIFTY MORE LASTERS GO OUT ON STRIKE IN ANOTHER LYNN SHOP

At Lynn, Mass., 50 more lasters went out on strike today, following the example of the 50 who struck in the first shop.

BISHOP LAWRENCE GUEST AT HARVARD

Bishop Lawrence, of the Diocese of Springfield, was a guest at Harvard University today.

SAYS NOBODY WAS HURT IN LANDSLIDE

At Cincinnati, O., 16 persons were killed and many injured in a landslide.

MURPHY AND M'CARREN ARE TO BE RECALLED BY HUGHES

HARRIMAN SAYS HE MERELY WAS JOKING IN INSURANCE TESTIMONY ON ODELL

SAVED!



HIGGINS ADMITS RAILROAD MAN ASKED TO BE KEPT AWAY FROM HYDE NOT TO LIVE ABROAD

By Boston American Enquirer Wire. New York, Dec. 16. E. H. Harriman, president of the New York Central, has admitted that he had asked a railroad man to be kept away from Hyde, not to live abroad.

MISCREANT CLIPS OFF GIRLS' HAIR ON STREET.

Children Shown of Luxurious Tresses While Watching the Christmas Displays in the Stores of Providence, R. I.

"GREAT WHITE WAY" LEADER SENT TO BELLEVUE.

At New York, the leader of the "Great White Way" has been sent to Bellevue Hospital.

DOG SAYS BOY

A dog has been found to be a boy, according to a recent report.

FIGHT TO KEEP GIRL, ATTACKED BY NEGRO, SHOT HIM DEAD.

HYVE PARK.

Angry Citizens Appeal to the District Attorney to Call Editor Before Court to Be Sentenced for Libel.

HE SAYS HELL STAY AND FIGHT IT OUT.

It was reported that a fight had taken place at Hyde Park between a young girl and a negro. The girl was shot and killed.

CLOSING NIGHT OF PAUL REVERE HALL

The Young Ladies' Christian Association will give a closing night at Paul Revere Hall.

More Suits to Follow.

More suits are expected to follow the recent decision in the case of the Young Ladies' Christian Association.

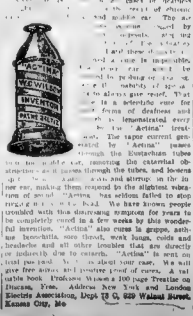
By Our Direct Plan of Selling Whiskey You Can Get the Best Grade at the Wholesale Price.

Our plan is to sell you the best grade of whiskey at the wholesale price. We guarantee the quality and the price.

John F. Callahan & Co., 152-162 Federal St., Boston, Mass. We guarantee the quality and the price of our whiskey.

Read Our Guarantee. Remember you take no risk in ordering Callahan Home Whiskey. We will promptly ship the goods to any railroad point in New England.

Deafness and Catarrh Cured By "ACTINA"



Deafness and Catarrh Cured By "ACTINA". This medicine is guaranteed to cure deafness and catarrh.

VIOLINIST KUBELIK CARRIES BOSTON AUDIENCE BEFORE HIM ON WAVE OF ENTHUSIASM BY HIS MASTERLY PERFORMANCE

Many Society People Attend Concert at Symphony Hall and Lead Off in Hearty Applause for Virtuoso's Skill in Music.

By Eleanor Ames.

KUBELIK'S WONDERFUL TONE ROUSES HEARERS

By Kent Perkins.



Joseph Kubelik, the famous violinist, who has been playing in the Boston Symphony Orchestra for several years, has been playing in the Boston Symphony Orchestra for several years, and his performance was a masterpiece of skill and artistry. The audience was captivated by his playing, and the concert was a great success.



KUBELIK'S VALET TALKS ABOUT HIS FAMOUS MASTER

After the most wonderful afternoon of his life, I feel that I have been privileged to play with a master. Kubelik is a man of great spirit and a great heart. He is a man who is always ready to help his valet, and he is a man who is always ready to play for his audience. He is a man who is always ready to play for his audience, and he is a man who is always ready to play for his audience.

VIOLINIST KUBELIK, HIS \$50,000 HANDS AND CUPPUSAMY DAWSON, HIS EAST INDIAN VALET.

Kubelik is a man of great spirit and a great heart. He is a man who is always ready to help his valet, and he is a man who is always ready to play for his audience. He is a man who is always ready to play for his audience, and he is a man who is always ready to play for his audience.

APPLAUSE IS PERSISTENT.

The applause was persistent and hearty. The audience was captivated by his playing, and the concert was a great success. The audience was captivated by his playing, and the concert was a great success.

FUNERAL OF NOTED HORSEMAN AT ATHOL

The funeral of the noted horseman, John Smith, was held at Athol. The service was a great success, and the audience was captivated by the performance.

CROSSED SEA FOR WEDDING; FOUND SUITOR LATE.

A woman who had crossed the sea for a wedding, found her suitor late. The story is a true one, and it is a story of love and sacrifice.

By Cuppusamy Dawson.

When I first met Kubelik, I was a young man. He was a man of great spirit and a great heart. He was a man who was always ready to help his valet, and he was a man who was always ready to play for his audience.

Strangely Mingled Audience

The audience was a strangely mingled one. It was a mix of people from all walks of life, and it was a mix of people who were all there for the same reason: to hear Kubelik play.

Full of Life and Beauty

The music was full of life and beauty. It was a music that was both simple and complex, and it was a music that was both old and new.

His Tone Was the Thing

His tone was the thing. It was a tone that was both sweet and powerful, and it was a tone that was both clear and deep.

MOTHER OF MARY 102. SAYS TOBACCO ROGERS IN VAIN HAS LENGTHENED HER LIFE.

Mary Rogers, 102, says that tobacco has lengthened her life. She is a woman of great spirit and a great heart, and she is a woman who is always ready to help her family and her community.

ADMIRAL SIGSBEE "GET-RICH-QUICK" FOR WORLD CRUISE MAN ASKS RELEASE

Admiral Sigsbee has been offered a "get-rich-quick" scheme for a world cruise. He has asked for his release, and he has asked for his release.

Dollar Package FREE

Large, Full Size Complete Dollar Package of MAN MEDICINE Absolutely Free to Weak Men, Prepared and Delivered Free.

Your Young Manhood Back Again in Full, Natural Power.

Man Medicine cures man weakness. The proof is free in a dollar package. The proof is free in a dollar package.

Man Medicine cures man weakness. The proof is free in a dollar package. The proof is free in a dollar package.

EXTRAORDINARY AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE

By N. M. HATCH, "The Man who Gives People's Goods Away."

I will sell, commencing MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, at 10 A. M. and each day until sold, in the large vacant building, 5 Union St., corner North St., close to Adams St., a large assortment of household furniture, secured from various sources in the wholesale district, making undoubtedly the largest collection of this kind ever offered at public auction in Boston. All carefully arranged for intelligent inspection and examination. The collection comprises in part as follows: 21 lamps, 9 clocks, 61 pictures, 4 music cabinets, 4 parlor cabinets, 19 chiffoniers, 14 bookcases, 11 dining tables, 31 odd dressers, 11 desks, 23 sideboards, 22 couches, 36 parlor suits, 17 hall stands, 34 pairs of lace curtains, 33 pairs of portiers, 360 yds. oil cloth, 42 centre tables, 5 combination bookcases, 40 odd rockers, 23 morris chairs, 7 ranges, 11 parlor stoves, 3 folding beds, 17 brass beds, 29 enamelled iron beds, lot of odd chairs, rockers, etc. This is a grand opportunity to secure USEFUL HOLIDAY GOODS AT YOUR PRICE

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE

For Preserving, Purifying and Beautifying the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands. ONE GLANCE AT IT TO YOU GIVE HOOPER, LEWIS & CO., 103-107 Federal St.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

Will not injure gold work nor scratch the enamel. A perfect dentifrice—the one for you. Ask your dentist.

KEEP THIS COUPON AT HOME UNTIL NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner

FREE COUPON \$100.00 Insurance

Sunday, Dec. 17 1905

Save this Coupon, which keeps you insured for this week! next Sunday's Coupon for next week. A new Coupon each week. Keep this Coupon until next Sunday.

If you are registered keep this coupon, and in case of accidental injury this week, mail THIS coupon with statement of the accident and NUMBER OF YOUR POLICY to the United States Casualty Company, 141 Broadway, New York City.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

Boston Theatre

Lawrence McCarthy.....Lessee and Manager

Limited Engagement

Beginning Monday, December 19
Every Evening at 8:15 Sharp

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Extra Matinee Christmas, December 25

Sam S. and Lee Shubert Present the

Jefferson de Angelis

OPERA COMPANY

In the Successful Musical Comedy,

FANTANA

Directed from a Year in New York and Five Months in Chicago

Original Cast and Original Production

TORY CLARKE JULIA SANDERSON
DUBRETT WILKIE FRANK MCGOWAN
ROBERT BROODRICK WILLIAM BLASINELLI
AND 100 OTHERS

This attraction will not play anywhere else in New England

BIG CONCERT TONIGHT

CAPRICE, LYNN & FAY
VERA KING
GARNELLA & HARRIS
ZENA KEIF
AMERICAN VITAGRAPH

SISTERS McFORREST
ANDY McLEOD
CARROLL & BAKER
THE MOXLEYS
MORTON & MORTON

500 ORCHESTRA 25c 1000c 15c
SEATS ONLY 25c 1000c 15c

EMPIRE THEATRE

Telephone Oxford 5
The EMPIRE STOCK COMPANY
LIVELY VAUDEVILLE



EDWIN S. ANDELL
BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 18
Human (Globe) Adaptation from the French
Monsieur, Brown and Company, "Jalousie"

Because She Loved Him So

Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, 100c
Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved.
Monday Matinee, 2:30. House of Champions. Children between ages of 12 and 15 years. When a company of 10 or more, admitted free at all matinees.
Dec. 18-19 SILVER KING.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Few Doors Above Dover St. Station. Telephone 1109 Tremont
STAIR & WILBUR & MAUER, PRODUCTIONS. EDWARD W. MAUER, Manager
EVENINGS AT 8. Prices: Orchestra 50c, 75c, 100c. Bal. 30c, 50c. Box, 100c.

Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
SPECIAL Matinees, Orchestra 25c, 50c
BALCONY 25c. FAM. CIR. 20c
Commencing Tomorrow Night

"THE PLAY'S THE THING"
Walter Fessler's
BIG SCENIC
PRODUCTION

See the
Greatest
Sunderland
in New York
See the Cohen, the Yiddish Jew,
and his Irish Wife, Mary Ann, with
Jockey Schwartz and his Bawdy Sweet-
heart Liza, all played by Vanderbilt Artists
WEEK "When the World Sleeps" EXTRA MATINEE
COMING DAY

FOR DRAMATIC NEWS AND NOTES SEE
PAGES 24 AND 28.

KEITH'S

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PATRONS:

Be sure to secure your reserved seats for Monday and the
Future Holiday Week. They will be at a premium later.

WEEK OF DEC. 18, 1905

Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.
First Time Here of One of the Greatest Organisms of All
Gymnastics in the Varieties. "Jalousie"

Japanese Acrobats

Eight of the "Little Brown Men" Whose Wonderful Feats of
and Acrobatic Stunts are of the Order of the Impossible

Foy and Clark
Mayne Remington
Kingsley and Lewis
The Mitchells
Ellen Richards
Rice and Walters
V. P. Woodward
The Kinograph

Fred Niblo
Rosario and Dorcilo
Coakley and McBride
Helen Reimer
All Holt
The Norrises

Prices 25c 35c 50c
Reserved Seats in Boxes 1st Front
Row 1.00 2nd Row .75 3rd Row .50

COLUMBIA

SMOKING
THE BIG
Beauty Show
Miss
New York
Jr.
The
King of Comedians
Billy Allen
THE
BURLESQUE
KING OF
KOKORO
GRAND CHORUS
OF
30-LOVELY GIRLS 30
Daily 25c Orchestras
Mats: 25c Seats

Tel. 98 Trem
THE BIG
Beauty Show
Miss
New York
Jr.
The
Specialties
Roxana City Quartette
Wiana Trio
The
Diagnos
Buddy and Wilton
Holman, Hayward and
Hayward
Allen and Bright
NOTHING OLD
BUT THE TITLE

TONIGHT
GRAND 10 PRICES
CONCERT ACTS 10c 15c 25c 35c 50c 75c

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES PROBYN, RICH & HARRIS
Tomorrow Night Mats. Wed. & Sat.
LAST WEEK LAST WEEK

THE ROGERS BROS IN IRELAND

"The Rogers brothers keep
filling the theatres to over-
flowing with laughter."
Prices: 50c, 75c, 1.00 and 1.50 All Seats Reserved

TWO WEEKS Beginning Monday Evening, Dec. 19th.
Largest Musical Comedy in the history of the theatre.
"CLARICE"
WILLIAM GILLETTE

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

2 WEEKS
TO-MORROW NIGHT MATINEE
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MATINEE
CHARLES PROBYN PRESENTS

Francis Wilson

IN TWO GREAT SUCCESSSES
The Clyde Fitch Comedy
GOUSIN BILLY
Followed by Austin Stroom's and Lloyd Osborne's Dramatic Story,
The Little Father of the Wilderness
ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTIONS
Seats on Sale for All Performances
Regular Hollis Street Theatre Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

GLOBE 25c

Starting Matinee Tomorrow—Monday

Mr. A. H. Wood Presents for Two Weeks Only

BICKEL WATSON AND WROTHE TOM DICK AND HARRY

Williams & Hoffman's
Funniest Musical Comedy

MATINEE EVERY DAY XMAS WEEK

THE GLOBE'S NEW, NEVER-CHANGING PRICES
BEST SEATS 25c 50c 75c NO HIGHER
25c Matinee Monday, Wednesday, Saturday SEATS AT

TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT 25-50c

LARKIN and PATTERSON
PETE GREEN
EXTRA FEATURE MUSICAL GOLBY FAMILY Highest Class Musical Act in Vaudeville

Tremont Positively Last Week
Evenings 8. Only Matinee Saturday 2

Mrs. Fiske

and the Manhattan Company Presenting
C. M. S. McLehlan's Drama
Leah Kleschna

Tremont Theatre Extra BEGINNING WITH CHRISTMAS MATINEE

Raymond Hitchcock

In the New Farce
Litled: The GALLOPER
The REPAIRER-BEARDING FAULTS, author of "Billions of Fortune" "Reasons" etc.

AUSTIN STONE'S MUSEUM

CHANGE AND COLLECTOR SPEAKERS
Lawyer, Doctor, Captain, Minister, and all professions
COSACK TROUPE
THE FAMOUS GEORGIA

WALDRON'S PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE
J. HERBERT MACK
Presents

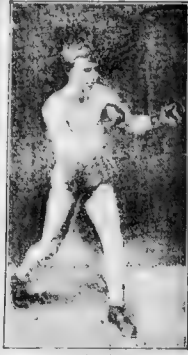
The WORLD BEATERS

Merry Melange of
MIRTH, MUSIC
AND
MERRIMENT

PRETTY GIRLS
GEORGEOUS COSTUMES
DAZZLING ELECTRICAL
EFFECTS

PALACE

Prices 10 to 50
TELEPHONE 310 HAYMARKET



MOTION PICTURES OF THE NELSON BRITT

BATTLE
At Columbia, Cal., Sept. 10, 1905
With the Starline Extra Daily
12:30 and 8:30 P. M.

HOWARD



THE REAL ONES
Entire 18 ROUNDS
AND THE KNOCK OUT
JACK SHELLMAN

ENTIRE 18 ROUNDS
AND THE KNOCK OUT
JACK SHELLMAN

REGULAR PRICES
THE HOWARD
BURLESQUERS

SPEED TO BURN
AMONG THE HASTINGERS
RAY AND WOOD

TANNER and GILBERT
JENNINGS and RINFREW
BILLY KINKAID

LARKIN and DALY
AL SILVER
FRIDRICK
THE HOWARDSCOPE
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING

THINE HAYMARKET
Friday, Dec. 22d, a Souvenir Photograph
of the Starline Extra Daily
12:30 and 8:30 P. M.

Next Week, GEO. B. ALEXANDER

OTHER SPORTS

San Francisco, Dec. 16.—From the Australian comes a new claimant for the world's championship honor. One John Wren of Melbourne offers a purse of \$10,000 for a battle between the winner of the Australasian Kenrick fight and J. J. Jeffries. Jeffries will be allowed \$2,500 for his expenses and will agree to fight in Australia. It is not thought the purse will attract Jeffries to the land of the kangaroo if it turns out down the same terms will be \$10,000. Bill McColl, heavyweight champion of Australia.

GOOD SKATING HERE.

The Boston Athletic Association has sent out a skating bulletin, naming the following places and condition of the ice:

Hammond's Pond, Chestnut Hill, good.
New Pond, Arlington, good.
Charles River, Riverdale, good.
Salem Island Pond, West Roxbury, fair.
Ipswich, good.
Sudbury River, Concord, good.



Attell thinks that Bettinson will let him know of the other details of the Latch by letter some time next week.

Meanwhile Attell will not remain idle. He has planned to engage in a number of three-round bouts at some of the local clubs. He is an attraction, and the clubs are hunting to secure his services. Attell is feared to have gone to Baltimore, Philadelphia to meet some of the crack featherweights in limited round affairs.

He was Dartmouth's baseball and football star this year and is now playing with a basketball team of that college.

AUTO MAN'S NEW JOB.

Mr. A. E. Adams, one of the prominent automobile salesmen in the Hub, has joined forces with the Morris and Tyler Motor company, at 121 Massachusetts avenue, a firm, which handles the Buick car.

St. Louis Browns will buy John Gannell's from New York if he will consent to go to Mount City, but Gannell says he doesn't want to play in the major league, as he can more readily negotiate a loan in the bank

CONSULTATION FREE Through examination and charge whatsoever.

DR. WEINS

218 Tremont Street

HOURS: 9 TO 130. SUNDAYS AND

TEIN
st, Boston (Next Winter)
Toursman:
HOLIDAYS, 10 TO 2.

...ver from the galleys, would appear to be filled with an army of black-gold
that Altheim considers, that Victoria John and Betheleah Unio. What ruddy
battered forms that now occupy the desk! And though these glorious men would
be the first to admit that they are not the best of men, they are the best of
an audience upon that not less precious in its way for seeing as concrete models of
bodily development. Certainly, one might cautiously expect that the power and prosperity
of this Republic would be vastly enhanced and surely fortified by such improve-
ment. But the fact is that the men of the Republic are not only not so
highly organized, more powerful and more healthy; so that if it be indeed our
policy to have a Republic, we must have a Republic that is not only a Republic
that we must our lofty estate, and can wear with fitting dignity and assurance
the mighty insignia of our rank.

...ver from the galleys, would appear to be filled with an army of black-gold
that Altheim considers, that Victoria John and Betheleah Unio. What ruddy
battered forms that now occupy the desk! And though these glorious men would
be the first to admit that they are not the best of men, they are the best of
an audience upon that not less precious in its way for seeing as concrete models of
bodily development. Certainly, one might cautiously expect that the power and prosperity
of this Republic would be vastly enhanced and surely fortified by such improve-
ment. But the fact is that the men of the Republic are not only not so
highly organized, more powerful and more healthy; so that if it be indeed our
policy to have a Republic, we must have a Republic that is not only a Republic
that we must our lofty estate, and can wear with fitting dignity and assurance
the mighty insignia of our rank.

...ver from the galleys, would appear to be filled with an army of black-gold
that Altheim considers, that Victoria John and Betheleah Unio. What ruddy
battered forms that now occupy the desk! And though these glorious men would
be the first to admit that they are not the best of men, they are the best of
an audience upon that not less precious in its way for seeing as concrete models of
bodily development. Certainly, one might cautiously expect that the power and prosperity
of this Republic would be vastly enhanced and surely fortified by such improve-
ment. But the fact is that the men of the Republic are not only not so
highly organized, more powerful and more healthy; so that if it be indeed our
policy to have a Republic, we must have a Republic that is not only a Republic
that we must our lofty estate, and can wear with fitting dignity and assurance
the mighty insignia of our rank.

CONSULTATION FREE charge. PAINTING and advice are free. There is no charge. Telephone.

DR. WEINSTEIN

218 Tremont Street, Boston (Next to
Located at Telephone.)

HOURS: 9 TO 7:30. SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS, 10 TO 5.

ATHLETICS

HAS BOB FITZSIMMONS ANOTHER SURPRISE TO 'SPRING WITH PUBLIC WHEN HE MEETS JACK O'BRIEN?

Old Fellow Seems to Have Trained Well for His Fight With the Quaker on Wednesday.

FACTS ABOUT FITZ.

Next to John L. Sullivan more newspaper space has been devoted to Lanky Bob than to any other pugilist.

On the stage—out of the ring—he is a quiet, contented home life.

His present wife is the third. He has three minor children by a former wife.

He is wonderful in the fact that never a heavy man, he has been able to cope with the heavy.

He isn't as wealthy as O'Brien, but there isn't much danger of the wolf snarling around his door.

FACTS ABOUT O'BRIEN.

O'Brien's real name is Joe Francis Hogan.

He was born January 17, 1878.

His first fight was with Joe Russell in 1896, whom he defeated in six rounds.

He has fought 138 times.

His only defeat was a knock out from Young Peter Jackson, thirteen rounds, February 14, 1900.

In private life he is a real good dresser, clubman and a good friend of the world.

He is the richest pugilist alive, most of his thousands being retained in Philadelphia real estate.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

By Boston American's leased wire. San Francisco, Dec. 16.—So far Fitzsimmons has disappointed a whole lot of people. He has kept up a steady log of training and has not complained of any real aching joints. As he will be in the ring with O'Brien a few nights from now, he would be naturally fickle to speculate further on the probability of the Cornish man's outlasting the strain of preparation and the discomfiture have switched to the fight itself.

Some of those who were convinced that the surprised veteran would never stand the strain of a five weeks' prep are now laughing at another string. They say that the angel who will have out of the fight before the first round of the night have ended and that the San Francisco public will be disappointed.

Who knows? Isn't it just possible that Fitz may surprise us in this respect, too? As he did with his training.

In no way, the other day was a letter from a Portland, Ore., sporting man, who said he had seen Fitz in a gymnasium, and that he was as good as ever. If so, what hope is there for the fight?

Fitz a Puzzle.

Friend, I must plead not guilty. I have been watching Fitz in action for some time. I have seen him defeat Peter Jackson in 13 rounds. I have seen him defeat Young Peter Jackson in 13 rounds. I have seen him defeat Young Peter Jackson in 13 rounds. I have seen him defeat Young Peter Jackson in 13 rounds.

Mike (Twin) Explains.

In explanation of his stand Mike Irish says to his friends: "I don't know what you are talking about. I have been in the ring for some time. I have seen him defeat Peter Jackson in 13 rounds. I have seen him defeat Young Peter Jackson in 13 rounds. I have seen him defeat Young Peter Jackson in 13 rounds."

Never Had a Manager.

"I have never had a manager, although I have been in the ring for some time. I have seen him defeat Peter Jackson in 13 rounds. I have seen him defeat Young Peter Jackson in 13 rounds. I have seen him defeat Young Peter Jackson in 13 rounds."

Tabooes Pastry.

"I eat anything in the line of vegetable and meat, and consider tea and coffee as a necessary part of my diet. I have been in the ring for some time. I have seen him defeat Peter Jackson in 13 rounds. I have seen him defeat Young Peter Jackson in 13 rounds. I have seen him defeat Young Peter Jackson in 13 rounds."

Won in Six Rounds.

"My first match was with George Russell in 1896, in which I beat him in six rounds. I have been in the ring for some time. I have seen him defeat Peter Jackson in 13 rounds. I have seen him defeat Young Peter Jackson in 13 rounds. I have seen him defeat Young Peter Jackson in 13 rounds."

RACING

HOW THEY WERE PLACED AT THE NEW ORLEANS TRACKS

Tom Phair in Many Brushes, but He Defeats All Comers—Road in Fine Shape for Sport.



PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN WRESTLING WITH HIS SPRING PARTNER AT HIS TRAINING CAMP.

FOOTBALL

NEW ZEALAND TEAM MEETS ITS FIRST DEFEAT

Tom Phair in Many Brushes, but He Defeats All Comers—Road in Fine Shape for Sport.

Some of the Good Ones.

Empress Eugenie Shows Sincerity.

English High Losses.

Amesbury a Cinch.

Amesbury a Cinch.

Amesbury a Cinch.

Amesbury a Cinch.

Amesbury a Cinch.

JACK O'BRIEN IN PRIVATE LIFE IS A "GENTLEMAN"

Philadelphia, Dec. 16.—One of the most interesting fighters now before the public is Joseph Francis Hogan, known to the followers of the ring as "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien. In private life Hogan is a gentleman, a man of the world, a man of the world, a man of the world.

Win in Six Rounds.

"My first match was with George Russell in 1896, in which I beat him in six rounds. I have been in the ring for some time. I have seen him defeat Peter Jackson in 13 rounds. I have seen him defeat Young Peter Jackson in 13 rounds. I have seen him defeat Young Peter Jackson in 13 rounds."

TWO KNOCKOUTS MAKE B. A. A. BOUTS LIVELY

Members Crowd the Gymnasium to See the Amateurs Wix It in the Ring.

The final bout in the B. A. A. amateur boxing tournament was held in the gymnasium last night with a crowd of members and friends of the sport. The bout was a lively one, with both fighters showing great skill and courage.

Cambridge Team Wins.

The Cambridge team won the final bout in the amateur boxing tournament last night. The team was composed of some of the best amateur boxers in the country, and they showed great skill and courage in the ring.

Roly Cross Wins.

Roly Cross won the final bout in the amateur boxing tournament last night. Cross was a very strong and powerful fighter, and he showed great skill and courage in the ring.

BEN HODDER FIRST IN PRELIMINARY DERBY.

Special to the Sunday American.

Ben Hodder was the first in the preliminary derby last night. He showed great skill and courage in the ring, and he was the favorite of the crowd.

Ben Hodder was the first in the preliminary derby last night. He showed great skill and courage in the ring, and he was the favorite of the crowd.

Summary.

The summary of the preliminary derby last night shows that Ben Hodder was the first in the ring. He showed great skill and courage in the ring, and he was the favorite of the crowd.

Summary.

The summary of the preliminary derby last night shows that Ben Hodder was the first in the ring. He showed great skill and courage in the ring, and he was the favorite of the crowd.

New Zealand Team Meets First Defeat

Welsh Football Team Carried Off the Field on the Shoulders of Their Admirers.

The New Zealand football team met their first defeat last night when they were carried off the field on the shoulders of their admirers. The team was composed of some of the best players in the world, and they showed great skill and courage in the game.

Baseball Notes.

Baseball notes from various games and events. The New York Yankees won their game last night, and the Boston Red Sox won theirs. The game was a very close one, and it was a very exciting one.

Baseball Notes.

Baseball notes from various games and events. The New York Yankees won their game last night, and the Boston Red Sox won theirs. The game was a very close one, and it was a very exciting one.

For Kidney & Bladder

SANTAL MIDY

Cures in 48 Hours

URINARY DISORDERS

Dr. J. C. Santal Midy

BLOOD POISON

FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS

we have made the cure of blood poison a scientific, primary secondary or tertiary

Dr. J. C. Santal Midy

LONDON BRITAIN'S ALLIANCE WITH NIPPON SIGN OF WANING EASTERN POWER BERLIN PRIESTS' LEAD PROPAGANDA OF PEASANTS AGAINST MAYGARS BUDAPEST

PALACE FOR THE ENGLAND'S DAY EMBASSY OF GLORY COME TO THE TRAINING OF HER CHILDREN --JAPAN. WOMAN OF CHARM IN HOME AS WELL AS IN SOCIETY.

Marquis de Castellane Hears and Reads the Famous Talleyrand Properly May Be Bought for U. S. Paris Home

MORE ABOUT KING ALFONSO'S ECCENTRICITIES [ENGLISHMEN ROSE BY BITING ARRANGMENT]

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—The Marquis de Castellane, who has been in the United States for some time, is now in London. He is a French nobleman of the old school, and is known for his eccentricities. He is a great collector of books and manuscripts, and is particularly interested in the works of the French Revolution. He is also a great lover of the arts, and is a member of the Académie des Beaux-Arts. He is a very interesting man, and his life is a study in itself.

Chance for U. S. Embassy
I have just learned that the United States government is considering the possibility of purchasing the house of the late Marquis de Castellane in Paris. The house is a magnificent building, and is situated in one of the most beautiful parts of the city. It is a very suitable residence for an ambassador, and it is a great honor that the United States government is considering it.

King Alfonso III in Paris
When King Alfonso III was in Paris, he was the center of attention. He was a very popular monarch, and his visit to Paris was a great event. He was a very interesting man, and his life was a study in itself. He was a great collector of books and manuscripts, and was particularly interested in the works of the French Revolution. He was also a great lover of the arts, and was a member of the Académie des Beaux-Arts.

NORWAY'S QUEEN IS IN WANT OF CHAIRS

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Christiania, Dec. 16.—The Queen of Norway is in want of chairs. She is a very popular monarch, and her visit to Norway was a great event. She is a very interesting woman, and her life is a study in itself. She is a great collector of books and manuscripts, and is particularly interested in the works of the Norwegian Revolution. She is also a great lover of the arts, and is a member of the Académie des Beaux-Arts.

MOTHER OF ELOPING GIRL IS SENT TO JAIL

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Milan, Dec. 16.—An extraordinary development in an elopement case here. The mother of the girl who eloped with a young man, was sent to jail. The girl was a very beautiful woman, and the young man was a very rich man. The mother was a very poor woman, and she was accused of having helped her daughter to elope.

LADY DALKEITH PERSONALLY SEES TO THE TRAINING OF HER CHILDREN



Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
London, Dec. 16.—The latest portrait of Lady Dalkeith, who is training her children, is shown here. She is a very beautiful woman, and her children are very well trained.



THE COUNTESS OF DALMEIDA and her Children.

General Alexander Hamilton Namesake and Descendant of the Great American Patriot and Signer of the Declaration of Independence, Writes He was Cured of Chronic Catarrh

and Other Serious Complications from Wounds Received in the Civil War by Taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—General Alexander Hamilton, namesake and descendant of the Great American Patriot and Signer of the Declaration of Independence, writes that he was cured of chronic catarrh and other serious complications from wounds received in the Civil War by taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. General Hamilton is a very famous man, and his story is a very interesting one. He is a great hero, and his life is a study in itself.

Handwriting Used to Test Patients

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—A new method of testing patients has been discovered. It is a method of testing patients by their handwriting. The method is very simple, and it is very accurate. It is a great discovery, and it is a very interesting one.

Epileptic Fits CURED

Mr. Harriet Shanley's Own Story of Her Miraculous Escape From Death by the Use of Dr. Grant's Remedy.

STEAMSHIP POOL TROOPS HURRY TO RENEWED FOR FIVE YEARS. IN HUNGARY. QUELL UPHISING

Representatives of Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd Line Agree After Conference of a Week at Berlin

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Berlin, Dec. 16.—Representatives of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd Line have agreed after a conference of a week at Berlin. The conference was a very successful one, and it was a very interesting one.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—The Marquis de Castellane, who has been in the United States for some time, is now in London. He is a French nobleman of the old school, and is known for his eccentricities. He is a great collector of books and manuscripts, and is particularly interested in the works of the French Revolution.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—The Marquis de Castellane, who has been in the United States for some time, is now in London. He is a French nobleman of the old school, and is known for his eccentricities. He is a great collector of books and manuscripts, and is particularly interested in the works of the French Revolution.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—The Marquis de Castellane, who has been in the United States for some time, is now in London. He is a French nobleman of the old school, and is known for his eccentricities. He is a great collector of books and manuscripts, and is particularly interested in the works of the French Revolution.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—The Marquis de Castellane, who has been in the United States for some time, is now in London. He is a French nobleman of the old school, and is known for his eccentricities. He is a great collector of books and manuscripts, and is particularly interested in the works of the French Revolution.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—The Marquis de Castellane, who has been in the United States for some time, is now in London. He is a French nobleman of the old school, and is known for his eccentricities. He is a great collector of books and manuscripts, and is particularly interested in the works of the French Revolution.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—The Marquis de Castellane, who has been in the United States for some time, is now in London. He is a French nobleman of the old school, and is known for his eccentricities. He is a great collector of books and manuscripts, and is particularly interested in the works of the French Revolution.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—The Marquis de Castellane, who has been in the United States for some time, is now in London. He is a French nobleman of the old school, and is known for his eccentricities. He is a great collector of books and manuscripts, and is particularly interested in the works of the French Revolution.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—The Marquis de Castellane, who has been in the United States for some time, is now in London. He is a French nobleman of the old school, and is known for his eccentricities. He is a great collector of books and manuscripts, and is particularly interested in the works of the French Revolution.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—The Marquis de Castellane, who has been in the United States for some time, is now in London. He is a French nobleman of the old school, and is known for his eccentricities. He is a great collector of books and manuscripts, and is particularly interested in the works of the French Revolution.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—The Marquis de Castellane, who has been in the United States for some time, is now in London. He is a French nobleman of the old school, and is known for his eccentricities. He is a great collector of books and manuscripts, and is particularly interested in the works of the French Revolution.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—The Marquis de Castellane, who has been in the United States for some time, is now in London. He is a French nobleman of the old school, and is known for his eccentricities. He is a great collector of books and manuscripts, and is particularly interested in the works of the French Revolution.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—The Marquis de Castellane, who has been in the United States for some time, is now in London. He is a French nobleman of the old school, and is known for his eccentricities. He is a great collector of books and manuscripts, and is particularly interested in the works of the French Revolution.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—The Marquis de Castellane, who has been in the United States for some time, is now in London. He is a French nobleman of the old school, and is known for his eccentricities. He is a great collector of books and manuscripts, and is particularly interested in the works of the French Revolution.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—The Marquis de Castellane, who has been in the United States for some time, is now in London. He is a French nobleman of the old school, and is known for his eccentricities. He is a great collector of books and manuscripts, and is particularly interested in the works of the French Revolution.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.
Paris, Dec. 16.—The Marquis de Castellane, who has been in the United States for some time, is now in London. He is a French nobleman of the old school, and is known for his eccentricities. He is a great collector of books and manuscripts, and is particularly interested in the works of the French Revolution.

The Little Doctor in your Vest Pocket

SEE the thin, round-cornered Little Doctor below when you are in your vest pocket. It is a very small, round, white tablet. It is a very useful medicine, and it is a very interesting one.

It contains Six Candy Tablets of purest quality, almost as pleasant as chocolate. Each tablet is a working dose of Castor Oil, which acts like exercise on the bowels and liver.

It will not purge, sicken, nor upset the stomach. Because it is not a "Bile-Reducer," like Salts, Soda, or other cathartics, it does not irritate the bowels, nor does it cause any of the other troubles which are so common to those who use such medicines.

These waste Discharges, which are the cause of the system becoming so weak, are removed by the Little Doctor, and the system is renewed. It is a very useful medicine, and it is a very interesting one.

Neither is it like Castor Oil, Glycerine, or other Oil, which is so common to those who use such medicines. It is a very useful medicine, and it is a very interesting one.

The chief cause of Constipation and Indigestion is a weakness of the Muscles. The Little Doctor is a very useful medicine, and it is a very interesting one.

Weak Kidneys OLD MEN MIDDLE-AGED MEN YOUNG MEN

ARE YOU WEAK, WORN OUT, DISCOURAGED AND UNSTRUNG?

TRY IT AT MY EXPENSE

Dr. Stoop's Restorative

Prepared in both Liquid and Tablet Form. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by the Doan Medicine Co., New York.

Dr. Frederick Mott, Lect. on Diet, Hygiene, and Health.

Full line of Hand Table Sewing Machines a
2.50, 3.50 and 7.50.

WILLIAMS' Hand Sewing Machines and
NATURAL GRAY SQUIRREL OR GRAY AND
WHITE SETS, 2.98, 4.98, 5.98, 6.98, 7.98.

Sixth Prize, \$5—Joseph P. Miskell, No. 10 Dartmouth street,
Lowell, Mass.
